

Zionist Congress page 9
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K.D. won't build towers page 10

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Terrorist killed, 11 seized

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — One infiltrator was killed and 11 others captured in an encounter yesterday morning between a terrorist gang and an army patrol near Pnassal in the Jordan Valley, 20 kms. north of Jericho and about nine kms. west of the Jordan River.

The captured men identified themselves as belonging to the "Salah e-Din" (Saladin) group, a new formation not associated with any of the "veteran" gangs. They were challenged at midday in rocky terrain honeycombed with caves.

At first, two men were taken prisoner, then another squad put up some brief resistance and one of the men was killed. Following another brief exchange of fire, the remaining infiltrators trooped out of their hiding places and surrendered.

Apart from one man, who was dressed in civilian clothes (and probably served as guide) the terrorists were all clad in nondescript khaki uniforms. They were armed with Kalashnikov automatic rifles and some of them also carried RPG-type bazookas as well as charges of high explosives. The men told their interrogators that they had been sent out to attack and sabotage Israeli installations in the Nabulus and Ramallah areas.

Yesterday's capture was one of the largest single hauls of terrorists. The last previous exchange took place on July 14 last year, when the terrorist unit responsible for the firing of Katyusha missiles into the Pnassal area several days earlier was intercepted and all six of its members killed.



Queen Margrethe of Denmark greets President Shazar as he arrives in Copenhagen yesterday to attend King Frederik IX's funeral which is to take place today. (AP radio-photo)

Shazar in Denmark

COPENHAGEN. — President Zalman Shazar flew into this fog-blanketed capital yesterday to join other world leaders for today's funeral of King Frederik IX.

In an arrival statement, Mr. Shazar said: I have come to represent my people, Israel, as they join in the grief of the people of Denmark... World Jewry and the State of Israel will never forget what the Danish people and their leaders have done for Danish Jews and other Jewish refugees, from the days of the Holocaust till today... may those acts set an example for Her Majesty, the Danish people and all mankind.

King Frederik's bier will be placed on an old gun carriage at noon today and pulled slowly through the city by 48 marines to the central station for the monarch's last journey, by train, to the Roskilde Cathedral, the centuries-old Royal Sepulchre 32 kms. west of here.

In Jerusalem, Interior Minister Yosef Burg has ordered all flags

SIDKY: WILL USE FORCE TO REGAIN LANDS

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Egypt's new Prime Minister, Dr. Aziz Sidky, yesterday vowed that his country will forcibly restore Arab lands that Israel had taken by force. In his first policy statement before the People's Council (parliament), Sidky added that his Cabinet's mandate was to prepare the nation for total confrontation with "the enemy" — Israel and the U.S.

Bitterly criticizing U.S. support for Israel, Sidky said that U.S. interests in the Middle East will not be secure in the event of an outbreak of war in the region.

He said that the Americans continued to furnish Israel with more warplanes and military hardware, although "the U.S. has admitted that the balance of military power in the area was still in Israel's favour."

Sidky said that his country nevertheless is not threatened by Israel's military superiority, and that Egypt was now capable of facing force with force. If Israel "wished the confrontation to be a total one on our land, we shall transfer that confrontation to its own land, and it will pay the price."

BAN ON LUXURY
Sidky also announced a ban on the sale of imported items such as cigarettes, cotton fibre clothes and luxury furniture, restricting their sale only in foreign currency. Asking every Egyptian to economize, he said "it is not the time for our people to indulge in the purchase of such luxury items... the money is better spent on consolidating preparations for war."

He announced a tax increase of 50 per cent on imported "luxury items," such as tape recorders and television sets for personal use, and a 20 per cent tax increase on fruit-producing gardens.

Sidky's strongly worded statement was obviously aimed at calming down Egyptian university students who have in the past seven days staged anti-government rallies in Cairo and Alexandria where strikers urged that war was the only way to settle the Arab conflict with Israel. "They want to speed up the day of fighting, we are with them. They want to prepare the country for the battle, we are with them..." Sidky said.

STUDENTS CRITICIZED

Meanwhile, Cairo University students, who vowed to continue with their strike until President Sadat explains his government policies to them, were yesterday confronted by critical articles in a number of Egyptian newspapers. Cairo's leading "Rose el-Yousef" weekly wondered whether the students "want the government to declare the date of zero hour and expose tactical and military secrets for the benefit of the enemy." It warned that "such a move will be the shortest path to defeat... one more defeat will be an eternal disaster."

Beirut's "A-Nahar" newspaper, usually well informed on Egyptian affairs, implied yesterday that the Cairo student unrest was spreading to the Egyptian armed forces. But while being incapable of marching towards Sinai, the army may still head towards Cairo, the newspaper said.

Britain in Europe

The agreements signed at Brussels on Saturday night, Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway are to become full-fledged members of the European Economic Community on January 1, 1973. Fifteen years have passed since the conclusion of the Treaty of Rome, which Britain could have shared in negotiating, and could have signed to, at the time. The six western European states which set up their Common Market would have welcomed her participation, but Britain herself, in 1957, was not ready yet so far-reaching a move.

That brought about her subsequent change of mind. It was not so much a loosening of her ties with the Commonwealth or the United States, necessary though these were, nor even an erosion of security brought about by inter-communications, as the access and growing self-assurance of the E.E.C. itself.

If at first it was Britain which preferred to remain aloof from a European effort, with all its risks and despite its potential gains, at a later stage it was France which kept her out. More precisely, it was General de Gaulle, who returned to power in 1958 and would have accepted Britain's membership as a fait accompli if the British Government had in the previous year seized the chance which the Fourth Republic, with other European partners, had offered to it. A it was, the British was able to impose its will, not once only, but twice, and to maintain it to the end.

It is far from certain that Britain would have been able to do this even now if General de Gaulle were still alive and in power. Even during the past few weeks there have been some rumblings of discontent from within his more unbending devotees, fearing that President Pompidou's endorsement of British membership meant yet another breach in the "continuity" of his policies sacrosanct in their own eyes.

Now that Britain has caught up with herself, and has brought her own feet into the E.E.C. in her footsteps, the role she will play in Europe will depend largely on how much international energy she is willing to invest. She is, in fact, weaker than Germany, and so far played the leading role, essentially because she did not seriously seek her best interests. She was briefed in that she became more expert than the others at winding their "eurocratic" angle. France always knew what she wanted but what she did not want, and was ready to fight implementation of the latter as far as she could, of a footing. The experience of getting into the E.E.C. will have convinced British leaders that there is no room for trying "middle through" and it must be assumed that they will see their new European role as a struggle as they have taken air striving for it.

The implications for Israel of Britain's adherence to the E.E.C. have been under study for some time, and they are to be reviewed at the forthcoming meeting of the Israel-E.E.C. joint commission. Israel doubtless finds to lose certain preferences and priorities she enjoys on the British market, on the other hand the situation created will present new opportunities. It is a happy circumstance that this completion of the E.C. has been achieved at a time when Jean Monnet, father of the European idea, now hale and hearty in his eighties, can witness the realization of his dream. It was his conviction that European unification could only start in the agricultural field, and that economic unity in the end would lead to political unity. A tremendous step forward has now been taken, and if Britain's membership in the E.E.C. brings about consolidation of Europe's strength, it should be an invaluable contribution not only to well-being of the nations concerned but to the prosperity and peace of the world.

Istanbul searched in 15-hr. curfew

ISTANBUL (UPI). — Almost 85,000 troops and police clamped a 15-hour curfew on Istanbul yesterday and hunted fugitive radicals in one of the most intensive house-to-house searches in Turkish history.

A few of the most-wanted men were caught with arms and equipment," a communique issued by the city's martial law commander Gen. Faik Turan said. "Many suspects also were apprehended."

High among the targets of the manhunt were five members of the outlawed Turkish People's Liberation Army (KTPLA) who escaped from prison on November 30. Three of them face death sentences for the kidnap-slaying of Israeli consul-general Ephraim Elrom.

Turan's communique, however, gave no indication how many of the 20 wanted "urban bandits, anarchists and terrorists" who were its targets were caught or how many others were arrested. The communique said "Operation Tempest One," as the curfew-search was called, "was completely successful. The people of Istanbul cooperated willingly to make it a complete success."

During the 3 a.m. to 6 p.m. curfew, security forces ringed the seven hills on which Istanbul sprawls and searched about 500,000 dwellings.

Brig.-Gen. Fevzi Ayman, deputy commander of the operation, said, "If we cannot put our hands on these urban bandits today, Tempest Two, Three and Four may follow Tempest One."

Bonn call for Peking ties

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Willy Brandt's coalition Government and the parliamentary opposition Christian Democrats called yesterday for normalized relations between Bonn and Peking.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said it was in the interest of West Germany to have full relations with all nations, including mainland China, and that Bonn is ready to undertake negotiations "at the appropriate time."

Deputy Chairman Gerhard Schroeder of the Christian Democrats also urged normalized Bonn-Peking relations. The time has come "with all caution, all prudence and all solidarity" to normalize relations with China, Schroeder said.

Soviet Trade Minister arrives in Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolochev arrived here yesterday after a week-long visit to Egypt.

On Saturday he signed a long-term agreement boosting trade exchange with Egypt. He is in Lebanon to improve Soviet-Lebanese trade relations, a Lebanese spokesman said.

Arabs may visit all the year

Entry permits for residents of Arab countries wishing to visit Judea and Samaria will now be issued all year round, the spokesman for the West Bank Military Government announced yesterday. Until now, such permits were issued only for summer visits.

Under the new arrangement, an application for an entry permit must be submitted 14 days in advance of the date of the planned visit, by a resident of Judea or Samaria.

The spokesman also announced that, as of tomorrow, travel permits issued to residents of Judea and Samaria for trips abroad will be valid for a full year. The holder may extend them at any Israeli Diplomatic Mission, or directly through the Military Government in the sub-district in which he lives.

Rhodesia quiet after riots

SALISBURY (UPI). — Government forces have restored order throughout Rhodesia following a week of African rioting that left at least 14 blacks dead, police officials said yesterday.

Police, troops and white reservists in the nation's security forces patrolled all major population centres in the former British colony.

But Africans continued to voice their opposition to a proposed agreement intended to end the six-year independence dispute between Britain and white-ruled Rhodesia.

The rioting flared among those of Rhodesia's five million blacks who are against the proposed Anglo-Rhodesian settlement on grounds it would leave the country's 250,000 whites in power for many years. A 16-man commission, sent by Britain to sample Rhodesian opinion to the terms, has received an overwhelming negative reaction from Africans to the settlement in the scores of council halls and villages it has visited.

Eban: Paris blocks Israel accord

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday accused France of obstructing the achievement of understanding with Israel. He told an Army Radio interviewer that Israel wants to reach understanding with France but this would not be achieved "as long as difficulties and obstacles are set before us."

Mr. Eban criticized France for demanding that Israel withdraw from all the administered territories while the Security Council called only for "withdrawal from territories." The word "all" had been intentionally omitted by the Council, Mr. Eban said. Other West European countries quote the resolution as it is, allowing for changes in borders, he said.

Another 119 in Sudan released

KHARTOUM (Reuters). — Another 119 people detained after the abortive coup attempt in Sudan last July have been released, the Sudan news agency reported yesterday.

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

Binyani Ha'eoma
10 a.m.-1 p.m. Continuation and Conclusion of Debates on "The Jewish People and the Zionist Movement — Challenges and Tasks"
Reply to Debate: Mr. LIA PINCUS
Opening of Debate on "Aliya and Kibbutz in the Seventies and on Social Problems in Israel"
Opening: Rabbi Mordechai Kirschbaum
Statement: The Minister of Immigrant Absorption, Mr. Nathan Peled
Mr. Moshe Shamir
"The Struggle of Soviet Jewry"
8.30-11 p.m. Round Table
Moderator: Prof. Shmuel Ettinger
Participants: Dr. Alexander Gittelsohn, Dr. Meir Gelfond, David Edelstein, Zand David, Michael Zand, Mr. Vladimir Lewis, Mrs. Lea Mizrahi, Dr. Margalit
The 28th Zionist Congress
JERUSALEM, 1972

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100 die of 'new drink' in Delhi

NEW DELHI (AP). — Nearly 100 persons had died by midday yesterday as a result of drinking poisonous liquor over the past two days. The condition of scores of others was serious, police said.

Most of the victims were slum dwellers, police said. They had been lured by a bootlegger offering "a new kind of drink" at half a rupee (30 ag.) a big glass.

The worst tragedy was at a marriage party on Saturday, where the bridegroom's father had invited some of his guests for drinks. The celebrations turned to scenes of horror as one guest after another succumbed to the after-effects of the killed drink.

Police were analysing the ingredients of the "new drink," and the Delhi administration ordered a high-powered inquiry and urgent efforts to round up the culprits.

Police said some of the bootleggers themselves had taken part in the drinking at the wedding and had since paid for their folly with their lives.

The symptoms in all the cases were the same — vomiting and loss of vision, followed by death, hospital authorities said. The cases had arrived at hospital much too late, they added, when the liquor already had eaten into the intestines.

Lebanese 'Panthers' get explosives from foreigners, paper says

BEIRUT (AFP). — Two foreigners are supplying Lebanon's "Black Panthers" with Molotov cocktails, the newspaper "L'Orient-Le Jour" reported yesterday. It said "Panthers" hurled a number of Molotov cocktails in a Beirut suburb on New Years Eve.

One of the "Panthers" arrested last week, Nasser Abdul Rashman, reportedly gave police the names of two Lebanese youths who helped him, and said the youths had received the explosives from two foreigners.

Belgians charge blonde in ink attack on Heath

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — The 31-year-old German blonde who threw ink at British Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday, Marie-Louise Kwiatkowski, has been charged with assault on a head of government, informed sources said here yesterday.

Miss Kwiatkowski, a German-born psychologist and teacher who uses the name "Karen Cooper" in Britain, was seized at the Regent Palace after she doused Mr. Heath with a spot of black ink as he was arriving at the ceremony for the signing of Britain's Treaty of Accession to the European Common Market.

Miss Kwiatkowski is due to appear in court here sometime during the week. Maximum sentence under the charge is an unspecified number of years of forced labour, the sources said.

No trace has been found of Miss Kwiatkowski's friend, Miss Susan Harris, who was originally reported to have been arrested at the same time on Saturday.

Before Saturday's ink incident, Miss Kwiatkowski distributed a statement claiming that London City authorities had appropriated without permission her plans for building a vast international conference centre in London.

BULLIED WEST BANK LEADERS Arafat sees 'area' elections as threat

PARIS (AP). — Fatah leader Yasser Arafat sees an Israel plan to hold elections in the West Bank territories as the greatest ever threat of "final defeat" for the Palestine revolution, the new Algerian magazine "Africa" reported yesterday.

The magazine published what it said was a verbatim account of a secret debate in Algiers earlier this month between Arafat and "several hundred" of his Palestinian followers living in Algeria.

Arafat freely answered a barrage of questions, most of them sharply critical of his role as head of the Palestine Liberation Organization. One member of his audience accused him daily of "compromising and discrediting" the terrorist movement by establishing contact with Arab notables, said to be cooperating with Israel authorities in the administered areas.

In reply, Arafat disclosed that he had summoned some local leaders from the territories and threatened them with violence unless they refused to take part in the "electoral masquerade" planned by Israel.

He said the elections were the greatest danger the Palestinians have faced since the creation of the State of Israel. The success of the present electoral operation would be the final defeat, Arafat warned. He said:

"If a group of our compatriots in the West Bank accepted 'self-government' or a Palestinian state in accord with Israel and its military governor, this would truly signify the ultimate split between Palestinians... if the Israelis achieve their aims they can proclaim to the entire world that the Palestine People has accepted self-determination as they see it."

Arafat said he summoned some Arab personalities from the West Bank who had shown interest in the elections and told them: "We have had a democratic and peaceful dialogue until now. Do not turn it into a dialogue of violence."

As a result, Arafat claimed, local leaders of Nablus, Tulkarm and Jericho have "unanimously" refused to take part in the elections, and other towns will follow suit. "I will summon even traitors (from the West Bank). In fact, I have already done so in some cases, so that everyone will be placed before his responsibilities," Arafat added.

Asked to outline the results of his visit to Moscow last year, Arafat said the Russians promised to replace all the arms the Palestine terrorists lost during their battles with the army of King Hussein. He said China was also sending the terrorists "an important quantity of arms."

"As regards the problem of the emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union (to Israel), we discussed this problem at length with the Soviet leaders and the discussion continues."

Arafat also disclosed he had overruled General Razzak al-Yehya, commander of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), in transferring a large part of al-Yehya's forces from Syria to Egypt. "I took this decision myself," Arafat said, "against the advice of Gen. al-Yehya and his chief of staff, Col. Ousman Ja'afar Haddad."

"These forces are the best units of the PLA... their prolonged deployment on the inactive eastern (Syrian) front could have led to these units falling apart. They became the target of a permanent campaign of infiltration which nearly established a sterilizing spirit of intrigue. We brought them back to the Suez Canal to protect them, to perfect their training, and to let them fight against Israel on the Canal front."

Israel-Mart issues to be discussed



Acting President Bevan Barkat yesterday shows Walter Behrendt, head of the European Parliament, map of cease-fire lines.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Israel Ministers plan to raise the issue of preferences for this country, extended by the Common Market, when they confer with Mr. Walter Behrendt, President of the European Parliament, who arrived last night with Mrs. Behrendt, for a five-day visit as guests of the Knesset.

Mr. Behrendt is a Socialist (S.P.) member of the West German Bundestag, to which he was elected in 1967. He entered the European Parliament in 1967.

The agenda of talks here will also include new problems entailed by the widening of the Common Market from six to ten, and the deprivations of the Arab boycott.

On preferences, Ministers and senior officials here will seek to convince Mr. Behrendt that this country is subject to grave discrimination by the Common Market. They will point out that the Market acts more liberally towards developing countries in the "Group of 77" (Yugoslavia, for instance, is developing its industries as rapidly as Israel, while Kuwait has a higher per capita income.)

Jerusalem is at present waiting for a final decision on preferences by the Common Market, in the wake of a favourable motion passed by the European Parliament last June.

Mr. Behrendt is accompanied by Mr. E.L.R. Nord, the Clerk of the Parliament, and Mrs. Nord; Mr. Klaus Fochle, the President's chief of cabinet; and Mrs. Fochle; Mr. Helms Kuby, head of parliamentary documentation; and Miss Kuby.

West Germany has 36 members in the 142-seat European Parliament, the same number as France and Italy. Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg have less. The Parliament's main role is to supervise the work of the Common Market Committee. It receives an annual report from the Market which it can query, and on which it can request further clarification. Two of the big three state-groups can pass majority resolutions, and unanimity is not essential.

(Israel has the right to send observers to sessions of the Parliament.)

Arriving last night at Lod Airport, by TWA, Mr. Behrendt voiced unreserved support for Israel's requests from the Market, and said that the next preferences agreement, to be negotiated with Israel during 1972, ought to be considerably more to Israel's advantage. "Now that the Market has been expanded, Israel's requests should be treated with understanding. That at least, is the intention of the European Parliament," he said.

Mr. Behrendt avoided answering a direct question as to whether French policy was the stumbling-block.

U.S. wheat for Jordan on credit

AMMAN (AP). — Jordan will purchase 30,000 tons of wheat from the U.S. under a loan to be repaid over 20 years, the Government announced yesterday.

Jordan will also obtain a loan of 30 million marks from West Germany to finance several reconstruction schemes, the Government announcement added.

11 rightists held as Gromyko in Tokyo

TOKYO. — Police said they arrested 11 Japanese rightists yesterday when they attempted to storm into a downtown Tokyo hotel where Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was staying.

A police spokesman said the 11 youths were stopped at the main gate of the hotel shortly before 10.30. Mr. Gromyko, already in bed for the night, apparently was unaware of the incident, the spokesman said. Police said the six men — all members of an ultra-rightist organization with headquarters in Tokyo — possessed "quite a number of handbills" when arrested. They were taken to a nearby police station for questioning, officers said.

Mr. Gromyko arrived in Tokyo yesterday for a week-long visit and the first high-level talks with Japanese leaders in five years. He was greeted at the airport by Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Japanese officials said one of the key issues during Mr. Gromyko's talks with Mr. Fukuda today will be a demand for the return of the four island groups off Japan's northern tip captured by Russian troops in the final days of World War II.

With the return of U.S.-held Okinawa in May this year, those islands, Eniwatok, Hagami, Kikai, and Shikoku, are the last areas of war-lost territory not yet recovered by Japan.

Japan has said that it will sign a peace treaty with the Soviet Union until the islands have been returned, while the Russians have insisted that the northern territories issue has been solved.

Japanese Government officials also expect Gromyko and Fukuda to discuss the political situation in Asia in relation to mainland China and a project for Soviet-Japanese development of natural resources in Siberia.

Japanese sources feel President Nixon's trip to Peking next month and Japan's current efforts to mend relations with China are likely to have persuaded the Russians of the need for closer ties with Japan.

TIPAROM

THE CIGARETTE WITH THE SPECIAL TASTE

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zelman Shazar, on Friday received Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

The President's and Mrs. Shazar's guests for kiddush on Saturday included Professors Y. Silberschlag and Marie Syrkin from the U.S., Dr. S. Levenberg from London, and Prof. Abraham Joshua Heschel.

Rev. Edward Flannery, secretary of the Council of U.S. Bishops' Committee on Jewish-Catholic Relations, yesterday called on Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig.

The director of the U.S. Information Service and Mrs. Clifton B. Forster last night held a reception for the new U.S. press attaché, Mr. Frank Scott, at their residence in Kfar Shmaryahu.

Mr. Michael Eider, M.P., President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and Rabbi Myer Frydman, chairman of the Mizrahi Federation of Britain, delegates of the British Zionist Council, were the luncheon guests of Rabbi Dr. Y. Vainstein, chairman of the Board of Ramot Shapira, at the Ramot Shapira World Youth Academy yesterday.

The Jerusalem West Rotary Club will hold its weekly meeting at seven o'clock this evening at the Judea Gardens Hotel. Dr. Pinhas Blumenthal will speak on "The Israeli and his Judaism."

Mayor Teddy Kollek is to speak on "The Future of Jerusalem" at 8.15 this evening at a meeting of the Jerusalem Region of the Association of Americans and Canadians at the Histadrut Building, Rehov Strauss, Jerusalem.

Danish Friends in Israel invite the public to a lecture by Prof. I. Fogel, professor of international law at Copenhagen University on "Danish Refugees' Help to the Polish Refugees in Denmark." The lecture will take place at Eyal Birth House, Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 tonight.

BIRTH
 CARMELI. — To Jenny and Ezra Carmeli, a son, Robert, at the Sharon Hospital, Petah Tikva, on January 21, 1972.

IN MEMORIAM
 A memorial meeting for Moshe Walter Erhard, chairman of the Migdal-Binyan insurance company, was held at Beit Sokolov in Tel Aviv last night on the 30th day after his death. The speakers included Bank Leumi chairman Dr. Lehman; Supervisor of Insurance in the Finance Ministry Dr. Y. Pickler; the Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Hansjörg Hess; Mr. Aharon Saharov and Dr. Eylon of Migdal-Binyan.

HUGHES BIOGRAPHY
 Swiss police seek brunette in cheque fraud

ZURICH (UPI). — Swiss police are searching for a slim, dark-haired woman named Helga Hughes in connection with a cheque fraud of 2,550,000 Swiss francs (\$650,000), a high-ranking police official said yesterday.

The search notices sent out to police departments throughout Switzerland made no mention of American billionaire Howard Hughes, who has denied receiving cheques for \$650,000 from McGraw-Hill Book Company for publication of his biography.

A senior official of the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich said it has a customer with the same initials as Howard Hughes. Cheques were presented and they were honoured, he said. "According to credentials presented to us, the customer concerned was entitled to bear the name of Hughes."

The bank official denied his bank could be held to blame for honouring the cheques. "We acted correctly," he said.

McGraw-Hill announced on Thursday the publication of a biography of Hughes by author Clifford Irving would be delayed until the question of the Swiss bank is clarified.

New satellite to relay Nixon trip, Olympics

CAPE KENNEDY (AP). — A new international communications satellite rocketed into a successful preliminary orbit on Saturday night en route to a stationary outpost high above the Pacific.

Among its first assignments will be relay of television pictures of the winter Olympics in Japan and of President Nixon's trip to mainland China.

A ground station was to have sent a radio signal last night to fire a motor aboard the satellite to lock it in a stationary orbit 22,800 miles above the Pacific, at the Equator.

More bomb blasts in Northern Ireland

BELFAST (AP). — More terrorist bombs hit Northern Ireland yesterday amid charges that British troops used "appalling savagery" against Catholic demonstrators protesting against internments.

In Londonderry, a bomb wrecked a law firm's office and damaged five other buildings. Another bomb wrecked a service station owned by John Brooke, a Cabinet Minister of the Protestant-based provincial government. Others shattered a grocery in Belfast and a hardware store in Brookborough, a County Fermanagh market town.

Two opposition members of the provincial parliament charged that British troops used deliberate brutality in breaking up a demonstration on Saturday in Magilligan camp in County Londonderry. The camp holds suspected members of the Irish Republican Army.

U.S. jets knock out Hanoi A.A. artillery

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. Air Force and Navy jets conducted two more "protective reaction" strikes against Communist anti-aircraft sites, one inside North Vietnam and one in the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams. The U.S. Command yesterday claimed that two anti-aircraft guns were "knocked out" and one damaged.

They were the 11th and 12th reaction strikes announced this year. None of the U.S. planes was damaged, the Command said.

A Navy A-7 attack jet on a mission over Laos fired one air-to-ground missile at a surface-to-air radar site five kms. east of the Ban Karai pass in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said, in reaction to the radar site's "hostile actions." Results of the Navy jet's attack are unknown.

In the second reaction, four Air Force Phantoms also on missions over Laos, were fired on by anti-aircraft guns in the northern half of the DMZ 34 kms. north-west of Khe Sanh. The jets bombed the site, destroying two of the guns and damaging another, the Command said.

North Vietnamese anti-aircraft defences have been aggressively attacking American planes recently. The attacks, including those by Mig aircraft, are apparently Hanoi's attempt to protect its Ho Chi Minh trail supply network to the south in Laos from U.S. bombing.

Saigon's command announced that South Vietnamese troops killed 38 Communists and took two prisoners in scattered actions across the country on Saturday. Two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and three wounded.

The South Vietnamese also announced that 185 Communists were killed and eight taken prisoner in operations during the past week that concentrated on sweeps of provinces north and south of Saigon.

Polish blast at Peking

WARSAW (AP). — In probably the most serious accusation yet levelled against China by the Warsaw bloc, Poland yesterday attacked Peking for being "anti-Communist."

The blast came in a massive five-column article printed in "Trybuna Ludu," Poland's official Communist Party paper.

"The ideology of Maoism represents today not only a step away from Marxism-Leninism," it said, "it has turned into an aggressive conception of petty bourgeoisie and nationalist anti-Communism. This constitutes an instrument of struggle against socialism both in China and in the international scene."

The article threw some light on the top issues to be discussed when leaders of the Communist camp hold their "summit" in Prague tomorrow. Date of the meeting was announced yesterday by the Moscow correspondent of "Zycie Warszawy," a semi-official Polish paper.

Paper shortages Cairo dailies reduce pages

CAIRO (Reuters). — The main circulation daily "Al-Ahram" and its weekly sister "Al-Naba" will have fewer pages because of a news shortage, the owners announced here yesterday.

In a statement to readers, "Al-Ahram" said the decision to reduce the number of pages to 20 per cent was taken to avoid a complete stoppage of the newspaper. It said the owners had also decided to reduce the number of editions of the paper by 50 per cent.

"Al-Ahram's" circulation is estimated at 120,000 and "Al-Naba" at 250,000.

Bombs hit USSR Consulate, Egypt office in N. America

MONTREAL. — Three Molotov cocktails exploded in front of the Soviet Consulate here yesterday. Police said a member of the consulate staff was injured and the blast caused some damage to the building.

Police said the explosive went off early in the morning alongside the building.

They said the consulate staff member was injured when he tried to put out the fire caused by the first bomb. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Police said the Molotov cocktails were either thrown from a moving car or by a person on foot.

The Soviet Consulate was the scene of anti-Soviet demonstrations last autumn, during the visit of Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin.

In New York, a Molotov cocktail was thrown at the front door of the Egyptian tourist office on Fifth Avenue early yesterday, police reported. Only minor damage was caused and nobody was hurt.

(Reuters, UPI)

Ginzburg freed from Soviet camp

MOSCOW (UPI). — Alexander Ginzburg, one of four dissidents named at a 1968 trial that became a landmark in the modern dissident movement, has been released from prison camp, his friends said yesterday.

The 35-year-old writer was freed on Saturday from the Polesna Prison Camp, 400 kms. east of Moscow and returned to the Capital, they said.

He was sentenced to five years at hard labour after his January 1968 trial with co-defendants Yun Galanskov, Alexei Dobrovolsky and Vera Lashkova. They were convicted of having "criminal" ties with anti-Soviet organization abroad.

The five-day trial touched off an outburst of protests here and abroad and became a rallying point in the modern dissident movement.

The four were accused of collecting information and distributing anti-Soviet literature on behalf of NIS, a Russian emigre organization formed in the 1930s with headquarters in Germany.

Ginzburg has compiled a selection of documents dealing with the trial of writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuri Daniel, sentenced to seven and five years respectively for publishing anti-Soviet satirical works abroad. The so-called "White Book" was subsequently published by NIS in Russian and German.

Ginzburg admitted at the trial that he had compiled the book but he denied sending it abroad.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved father,

AMIN ANDRAUS

The funeral leaves today, Monday, January 24, 1972, at 3 p.m., from his home, 167 Rehov Kedem, Jaffa (near Donolo Hospital), to the Greek Orthodox Church, Jaffa.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

On the Shloshim after the death of our beloved daughter

Yael Meyer

A memorial service and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Thursday, January 27, 1972, at 3.30 p.m. at the Timorim Cemetery.

We thank all those who expressed their condolences.

MEYER FAMILY and MOSHAV TIMORIM

TO EDNA ALGALAY
 Our heartfelt condolences on the death of your

MOTHER

Israel Magazine

In respect for the memory of His Majesty

KING FREDERIK IX of Denmark

whose funeral takes place this morning
 January 24, 1972

Georg Jensen Israel Ltd., Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv, will be closed from 2 p.m.

Father Berrigan, and six on trial for conspiracy

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania (Reuters). — Jesuit priest Philip Berrigan and six other anti-war militants stand trial here today on conspiracy charges, including an alleged plot to kidnap Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The trial of the "Harrisburg Seven" will pit the Federal Government against a lineup of defence lawyers led by former U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark.

The defendants, indicted by a grand jury here last year, are accused of plotting "acts of anti-war vandalism leading to the kidnapping of Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and the blowing up of the underground heating systems of government buildings in Washington."

The acts of vandalism, the Government alleges, were also meant to involve raids on draft boards in nine cities.

If convicted, the defendants face maximum sentences of five years in jail.

Cables in brief

ADS. — A Cincinnati, Ohio, advertising agency has recommended putting advertising on postage stamps as one way of liquidating the U.S. postal service's \$3,000m. deficit.

WAGES. — Yugoslav workers temporarily employed abroad, mainly in West Germany, sent home nearly \$600m. worth of foreign currency in the first 11 months of last year, the Belgrade newspaper "Borba" reported yesterday.

ALEC and FREDA PINCUS VICTOR and MARIE NAIM
 are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter to their children
YOSSI and CAROL NAIM
 on Saturday, January 22, 1972.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
 announces a guest lecture by
PROF. MOGENS FOG
 Rector of the University of Copenhagen
 on
 "AN OLD ESTABLISHED UNIVERSITY AND STUDENT RADICALISM OF THE 'SEVENTIES'"
 tomorrow, January 24, 1972, at 6 p.m. in the Senate Hall, Administration Building, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem
 THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Notice to Subscribers
 Payment of Second Instalment
JERUSALEM
 Payment continues and will end on January 31, at Kabanah, Zion Square, daily 10-1, 4-6.

HAIFA
 Payment continues and will end on January 28, IPO Office, Beit Hakranot, 18 Rehov Herzl, Second Floor, daily 10-1, 4-6; Friday 30-1.
 Please bring Balance of Payment Voucher with you.

هذا من الجاهل

More trouble brews in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus. — The highlight of Cyprus's New Year festivities is an annual football match between the champion Greek Cypriot side and one of the top teams from Athens. This year thousands of football fans — and the Cypriots are almost as fanatical about football as they are about politics — flocked to Nicosia's stadium to see the spectacle.

They hardly got their money's worth. Fighting broke out between the Athenians and the Nicosians, both on the pitch and on the terracing; the referee had to call the whole affair off about ten minutes before full-time. The incident seemed no more than serio-comic, at most; but detached observers smiled wryly at its political symbolism.

A few days later (on January 10) a more ugly episode occurred. A Greek Cypriot National Guardsman was shot dead by a Turkish Cypriot on Nicosia's "Green Line," the arbitrary and artificial frontier which separates the hostile communities within the island's walls. This was the first serious inter-communal incident for two years.

All this makes an inauspicious backdrop for the new (five-sided) constitutional talks, about to begin in Nicosia, which most observers see as a last forlorn attempt to reach a definitive compromise solution of the perennial Cyprus problem. Fearing that the deadlock would spark off a new crisis, U Thant, the former Secretary-General of the United Nations, took one of his rare initiatives; in October he proposed that the protracted bilateral negotiations between Mr. Giakos Clerides and Mr. Rauf Denktaş should be expanded to include representatives of the U.N., the Athens and Ankara Governments.

Each side has agreed in principle and the expanded, five-sided negotiations should get underway within the next few weeks. But each side has deep-seated reservations,

and at least two of the principals involved regard the whole operation as little more than a charade. Indeed, the one point on which there is unanimity in Cyprus is that the expanded talks are bound to fail.

Considerable disagreement

To start with, there is still considerable disagreement over the exact roles of the three additional participants (from the U.N., Athens and Ankara). President Makarios contends (with some justification) that the Cyprus should be determined by the Cypriots themselves, not by outside parties; he therefore wants the functions of the Athens and Ankara representatives to be clearly circumscribed.

Indeed, if Makarios has his way, the Athens and Ankara men — whose official status is that of "constitutional advisers" — will sit in an ante-room, and be called in when required (which, in Makarios' eyes, should be hardly ever).

For their part, the Turks are equally adamant that the role of the U.N. representative should be similarly circumscribed; they fear that the injection of a U.N. element into the negotiations will work to their disadvantage, because the last U.N. General Assembly resolution on Cyprus (December, 1965), broadly speaking, supported the Greek Cypriot case. And, needless to say, the Turks are adamant that their "constitutional adviser" should have the weight and authority of a full delegate.

But all these technical difficulties — which doubtless will be overcome by diplomatic legerdemain — are as nothing compared with the shadow which hangs over the negotiations in the person of General Grivas, the 73-year-old former EOKA leader, who landed secretly on the island at the beginning of September to fulfil his messianic mission of uniting Cyprus with Greece.

George Papandreou, the former Greek Prime Minister, once said of Grivas that he "became glorious by hiding and infamous by appearing in public." By this criterion, Grivas has sedulously avoided publicity in the past four months; he has never emerged from his lair which a few weeks ago was known to be a house on the outskirts of Nicosia.

The number of people who have seen him can probably be counted on two hands — and they are not the persons one might have expected. What matters is not the extent to which people sign pro-Grivas manifestos but the extent to which he is organising armed cells to prepare for a coup d'etat; the evidence seems conclusive.

Element of reality

Against this background the expanded, five-sided talks assume an element of unreality, or of a "charade"; if the talks run into deadlock, or if Makarios makes concessions of which Grivas disapproves, Grivas will strike.

Yet it is not quite as simple as that; for there are two crucial riddles about Grivas' exact intentions which every intelligence service in Europe would like to have resolved. Firstly, is Grivas the instrument of the Government in Athens and secondly, would Grivas be prepared to accept what is popularly known as "double Eosios"? In other words, if he carried through an Eosios coup would he at the same time, be prepared to cede a small part of the island to the Turks, possibly as a military base?

The balance of evidence so far suggests that the answer to both questions is in the affirmative. It now seems reasonably clear that Grivas landed with three or four Greek officers who are staunch Eosiosists but who owe their primary allegiance to Mr. Papadopoulos, the Greek Prime Minister. In short, Papadopoulos did not send Grivas to



Gen. GEORGE GRIVAS



PRESIDENT MAKARIOS

Cyprus, but learning in advance of his plans to return, made sure that his (Papadopoulos') men were in on the act from the very start.

Tenuous service

On the second point the evidence is more tenuous, but sources who have been in touch with Grivas say that he realizes that some kind of sop will have to be given to the Turks if they are to accept Eosios. (In fact, as anyone who knows the Turks will testify, it would have to be a very substantial sop.) It may well be — though the evidence on this is still circumstantial — that Grivas envisages that one of the two British bases should be occupied by Turkish forces.

The probability is that Grivas has not clearly worked out in his own mind exactly what form "double Eosios" should take, but he has moved toward acceptance of the concept in principle. If (as is possible but unlikely) Grivas is in fact acting solely on his own, it can be argued that his ideas do not greatly matter. But if Grivas is, wittingly or unwittingly, the instrument of the Athens junta, his ideas matter a great deal.

All these complexities make the Cyprus question a more fascinating conundrum than ever — and a more explosive one. It may well be that NATO will counsel restraint on the Greek Government (and by extension, on Grivas) and Makarios is certainly hoping that this will happen. The chances are about 50-50 that Cyprus will see the year through without a major crisis; but around June, if not before, when the constitutional talks almost certainly will grind to deadlock, the island will need a lot of watching. (FWF)

ISLAND OF STABILITY BEGINS TO ROCK

SINGAPORE, an island of stability and prosperity in an Asia of chaos, is troubled. The proud aristocracy of merchants and bankers, manipulating politicians of the United Action Party, the inhabitants of this fortress social democracy which is personified by the unique Lee Kuan Yew, are all wondering whether they can continue to manage as successfully as have done in the past in a region which is being torn apart by the Korean War. The fact that at the end of the two-kilometre dam which links the island to the Malaysian State of Johore. This frontier, which has the allure of Altonby Bridge, is only crossed easily by strangers. The Customs officials and soldiers scrupulously examine the documents of the Singapore Chinese. This interrupted dam is a symbol, the symbol of this hated area of land, this "cancer on the Malaysian soil," an umbilical cord which was cut when Malaysia expelled Singapore from its Federation in 1965.

Singapore, which serves as the repair shop and arsenal of the Americans in the Indo-China war, is now beginning to have fears about the eventual outcome of President Nixon's trip to China and withdrawal from Vietnam. In the first of a series on the Far East, MICHEL SALOMON, the Israel correspondent of "L'Express," examines the future outlook of this island in the midst of turbulent Asia.



we were on the "frontier," at the end of the two-kilometre dam which links the island to the Malaysian State of Johore. This frontier, which has the allure of Altonby Bridge, is only crossed easily by strangers. The Customs officials and soldiers scrupulously examine the documents of the Singapore Chinese. This interrupted dam is a symbol, the symbol of this hated area of land, this "cancer on the Malaysian soil," an umbilical cord which was cut when Malaysia expelled Singapore from its Federation in 1965.

where colonial charm still exists in spite of the industrial and urban explosion, where the environment is respected so much that the largest industrial compound, Jurong, is enriched by aviaries and orchid beds. Singapore, a micro-state of 2m. inhabitants, situated at the vital crossroads of South East Asia, has taken on, under the leadership of the 45-year-old Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew, an importance which far surpasses the modest figures of its area and population.

within the Federation where they made up almost half of the population, the Chinese took the risk of secession in the place where they were in an overwhelming majority, Singapore. Cut off from its hinterland, from the rubber and the tin, Singapore feared a catastrophe. Instead the secession resulted in an economic boom unprecedented in Asia.

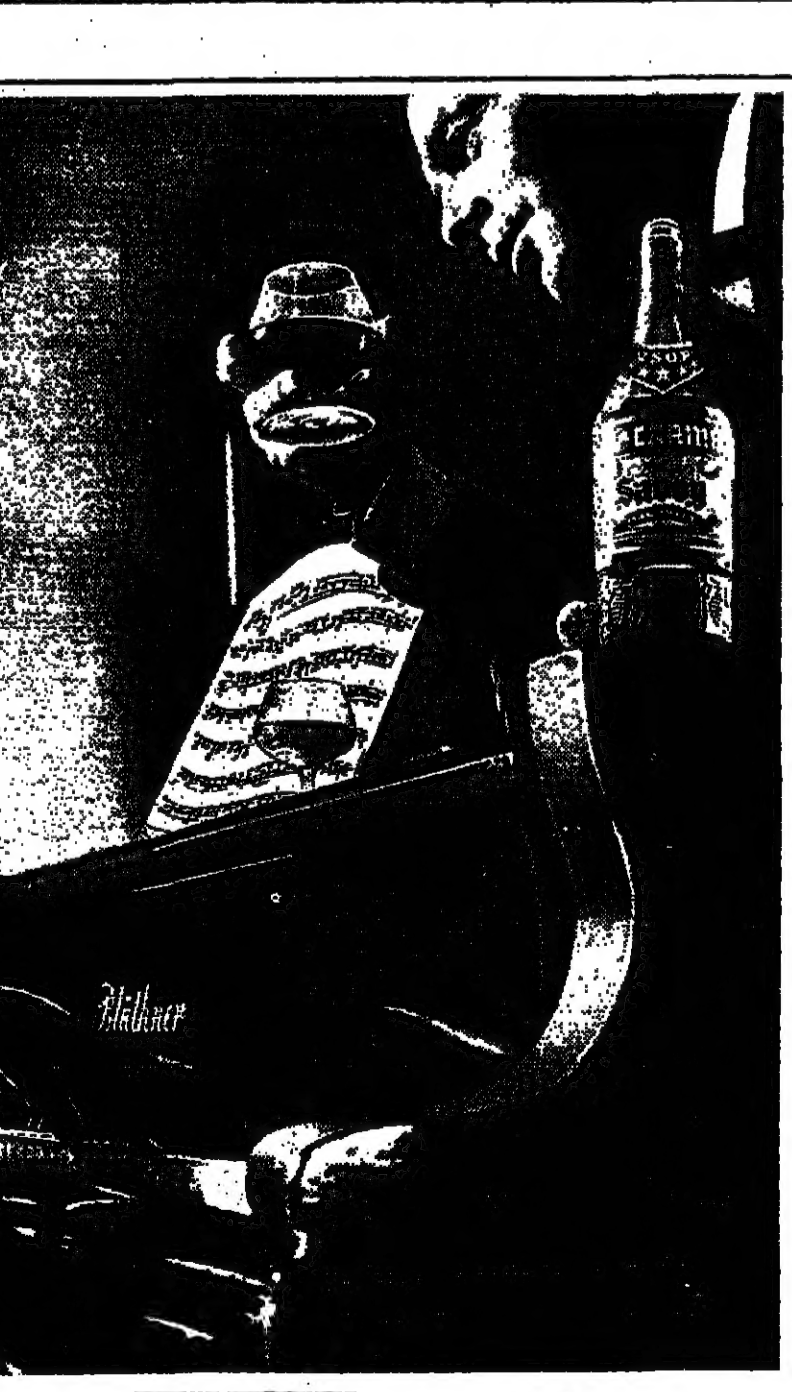
Although 75 per cent Chinese, Singapore deliberately wants to remain multi-racial, which has resulted in its inhabitants being nicknamed by the rest of Asia: "whites with slanted eyes" or "yellow-skinned Englishmen." The 14.5 per cent Malaysians, 7.9 per cent Indians and 3.2 per cent of other ethnic groups which make up the non-Chinese minority live in an intentionally multi-lingual society.

GINZA freed from Soviet car...

Lab of tomorrow
In fact, it has become the laboratory of the Asia of tomorrow, the object of passionate controversies among the Asiatic elites on the ways of developing the Third World. The miracle of Singapore is an adventure born out of the failure of attempts to found a multi-racial Malaysia in 1965. Legally discriminated against through the "Malayanisation for the Malaysians" policy, subjected to periodic physical attacks

Another of Singapore's peculiarities is that it is the only British-style democracy in that part of Asia — with the exception of India, a democracy, it is true, augmented by emergency laws and the absolute power wielded legally by Lee's Popular Action Party. He always states that Socialism begins with prosperity, and in fact, the pragmatic Socialism of the Popular Action Party is nothing more than intelligent economic rule and social reform. In less than a decade, it has covered the island with dormitory-cities in which a third of the population (850,000 people) who used to live in the hovels of "Chinatowns" have been decently rehoused, at a rent of 15 per cent of their salaries.

Beautiful moments... WHEN THERE IS ENJOYMENT, FEELING, ATMOSPHERE, ROMANCE... AND A DELICIOUS GLASS OF SAVOY BRANDY PRESTIGE BRANDY CARMEL RISHON-LE-ZION & ZICRON JACOB



Economic threat
The recent Indonesia-Malaya, decision to recognize the Straits of Malacca as territorial waters of both countries (Singapore considers them international waters), and the plan to modernize Malaysian and Indonesian ports poses a serious economic threat to Singapore. But the threat is theoretical and problematic. For the time being, the revival of Communist guerrilla activities has led the three countries into tight collaboration in the police field. In fact relations between Lee Kuan Yew, Malaysia's Tun Abdul Razak and General Suharto of Indonesia, all three who head pro-Western regimes, are better than public opinion is led to believe.

The problem of multi-communal existence and the racial issue, which is explosive in that part of South-East Asia, is far greater than the games of the Super Powers or even Communist subversion. The date May 13, 1968, when the army and the police of the Federation stood by and watched the massacre of thousands of Malaysian Chinese, is inscribed in the memory of 19,000,000 men and women who between Bangkok and Manila make up the third China. Suharto and Razak know, as well as Lee, that a small incident, such as a child being knocked down by a Chinese driver in Penang or Surabaya, could spark a massacre.

On that day, Singapore, which is depicted by the extremist Malay press as an almond caught between the two arms of a nutcracker, might prove a harder nut to crack than the fanatics believe. And its reaction would be similar to that of India in face of the tragedy of Bangladesh, resulting in the influx on the over-populated island of hundreds of thousands of Malaysian Chinese.

In an Asia tortured for over 25 years by big power rivalries, the question is what will happen after they have pulled out. Will there be a new peaceful order or the apocalypse? Co-existence or xenophobia and racialism? Perhaps the arrogant wealth of Singapore, a wealth stemming from ingenuity and hard work, is an unbearable challenge to the fatalist misery of Malay Asia.

Gold bars, rubies found in Manila blaze rubble

MANILA — Detectives looking for signs of arson in the fire-gutted Manila Airport terminal stumbled across 86 gold bars and a cache of precious stones, among them rubies, police sources said yesterday.

The gold and the stones, valued at 3m. pesos (\$500,000) have been moved into official custody since it is not known who owned them.

More than 24 hours after Saturday's blaze which killed seven people and injured another 23, investigators were still unable to confirm reports that the fire might have been started deliberately. The blaze left the four-story terminal complex a blackened concrete shell. Damage has been officially estimated at about 200m. pesos (about \$2m.).

President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the arson probe after he was told the fire broke out while an inventory was being carried out inside the terminal building. Airport manager Luis Tabuena quoted eyewitnesses as saying small fires broke out simultaneously on different floors of the building and many night-shift workers had been trapped by the fumes.

Except for a few isolated flights, most international flights remained cancelled yesterday because of heavy damage in ground control equipment.

The "Manila Chronicle" said the fire came in the midst of investigations into alleged irregularities at the Civil Aeronautics Administration, including overpricing, ghost deliveries of supplies and equipment, and payroll-padding. The C.A.A. auditing and accounts division and other C.A.A. offices were among those destroyed in the fire. (Reuter, AP)

WHAT MAKES MEM FOR MEN A MUST?

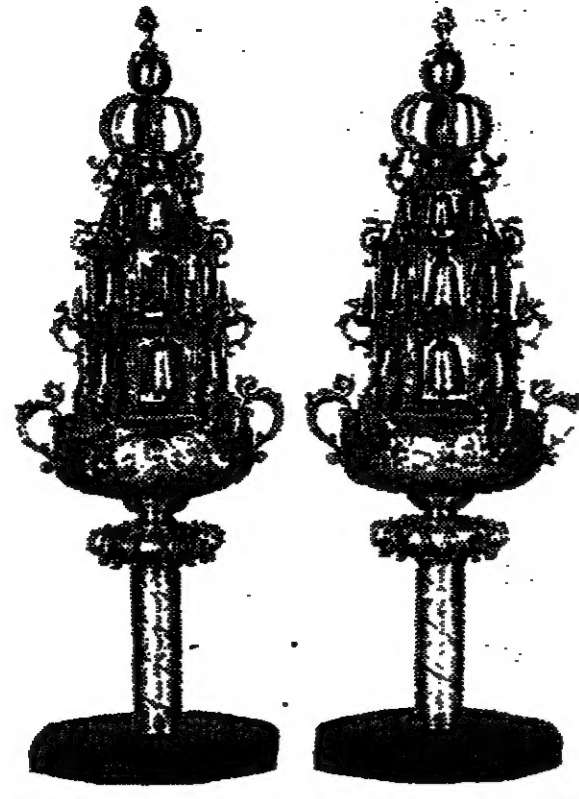
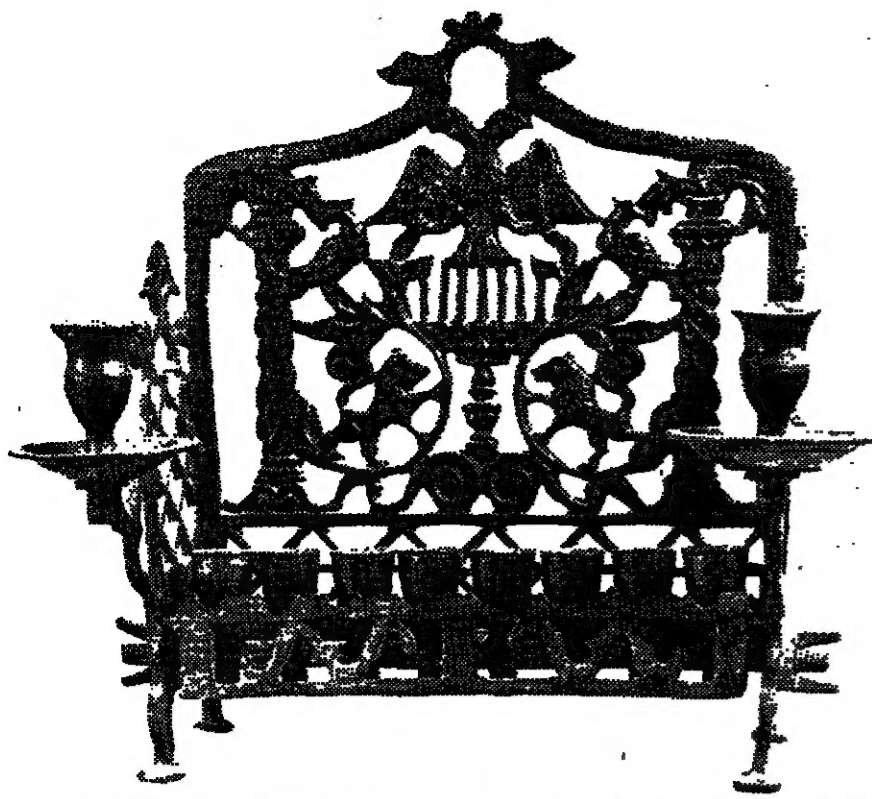
Top Quality
NEEDS NO FOREIGN LABELS

MEM FOR MEN

M E M, Yizhar's original aftershave

- a combination of high-quality materials and foreign know-how
- contains refined French perfume and deodorant which leave only OLAPALUM
- delicate and attractive many odors
- lasts for a long time because of the bottle's small aperture

YIZHAR - Best By Far



Only lately has the full extent and importance of art in Jewish life been appreciated. The "Encyclopaedia Judaica" devotes many entries to Jewish art, ranging from Ceremonial Objects and Illuminated Manuscripts to Glass and Paper Cuts and from Synagogue Architecture to Jewish Participation in the School of Paris. Many of the 8,000 illustrations are devoted to this theme—such as this 18th century Hanukkah lamp from Eastern Europe and these ornaments for the Scroll of the Law from Frankfurt circa 1700.

The Encyclopaedia's graphics department has prepared many hundreds of maps, charts, diagrams, and family trees—including this one showing the Rothschild family.



Special entries deal with Jewish participation in all branches of world culture—from Psychology to Law, from Sociology to World Literature, and from Photography to Sport.

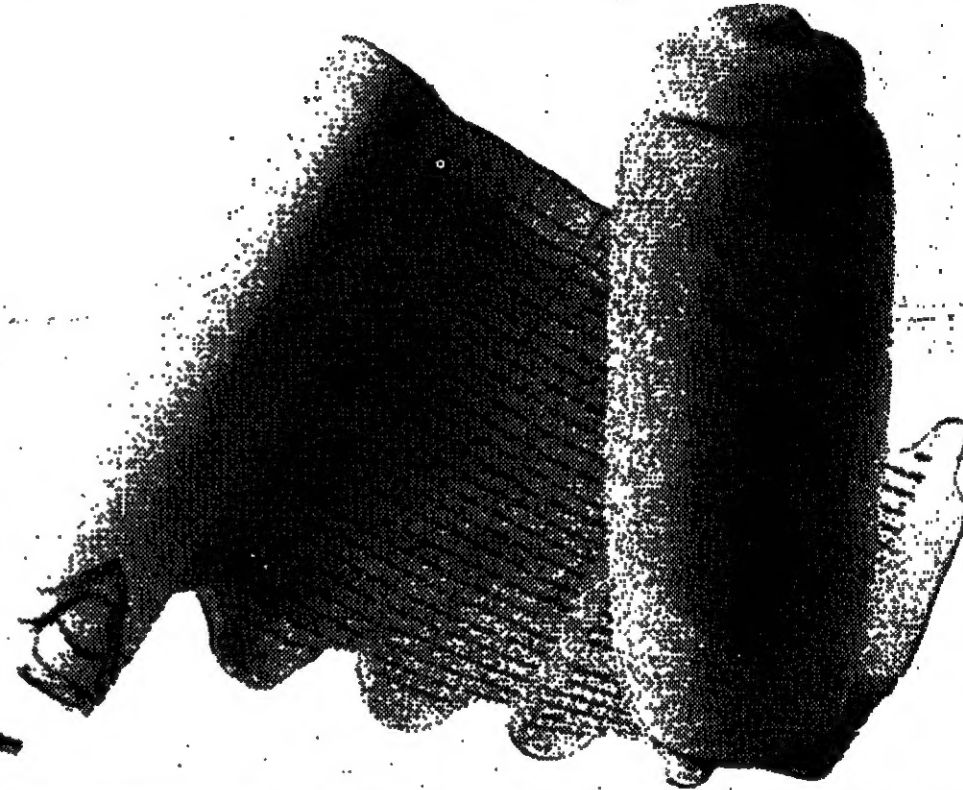
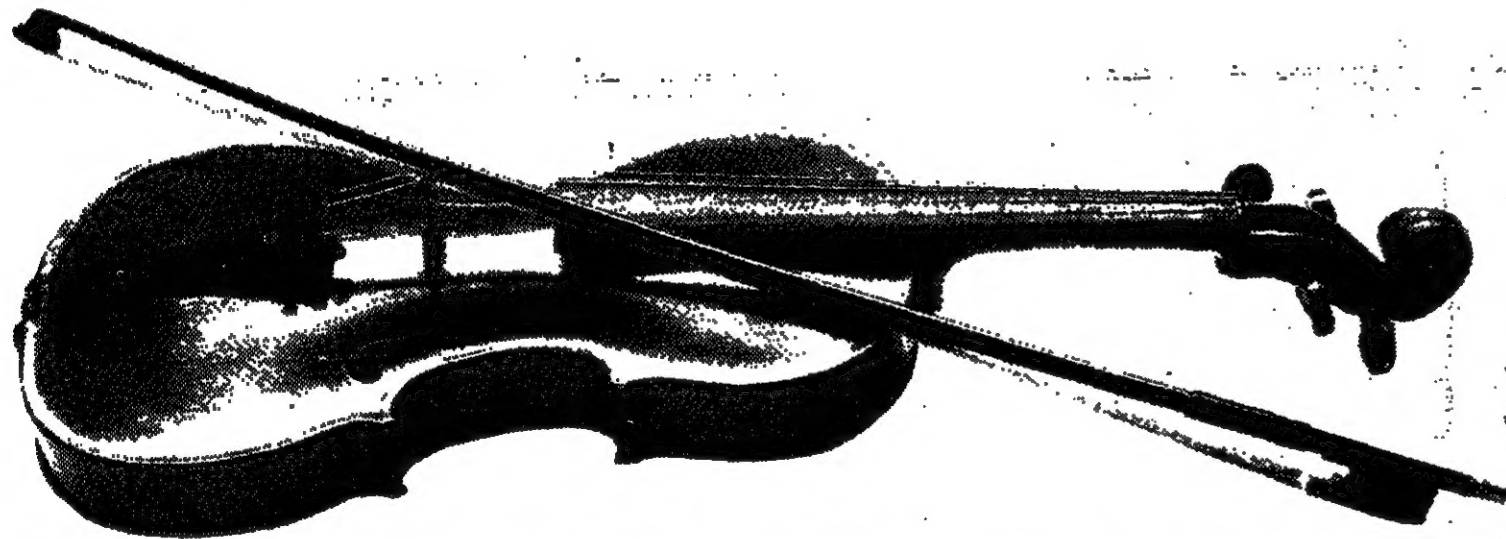


The Jewish role in all sciences and medicine is fully covered as is the part played by science in Israel. Jews have been prominent in the performing arts over the past century and the Encyclopaedia devotes major articles to their role in the theatre, motion pictures, television, radio, and phonograph records. Information is contained on hundreds of actors and producers, with further important entries on Hebrew Drama and the Yiddish Theatre—accompanied by illustrations such as this bust of Meskin by Zeev Ben-Zvi.

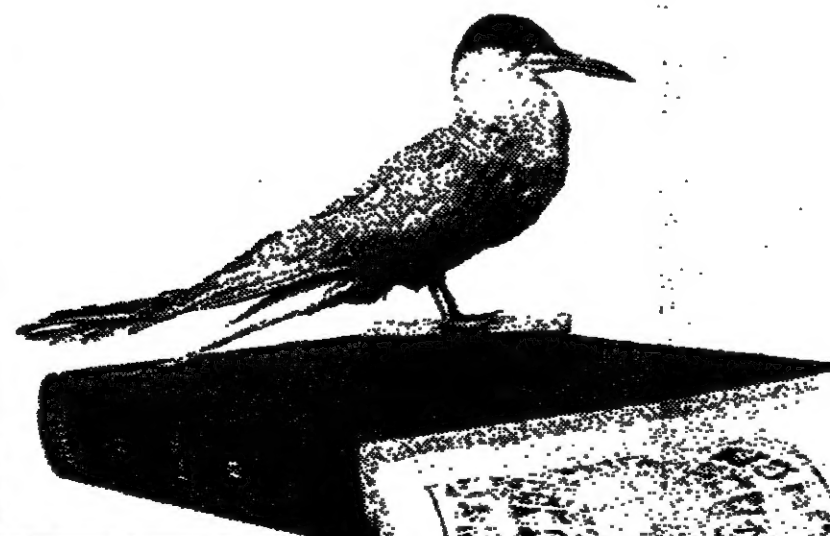
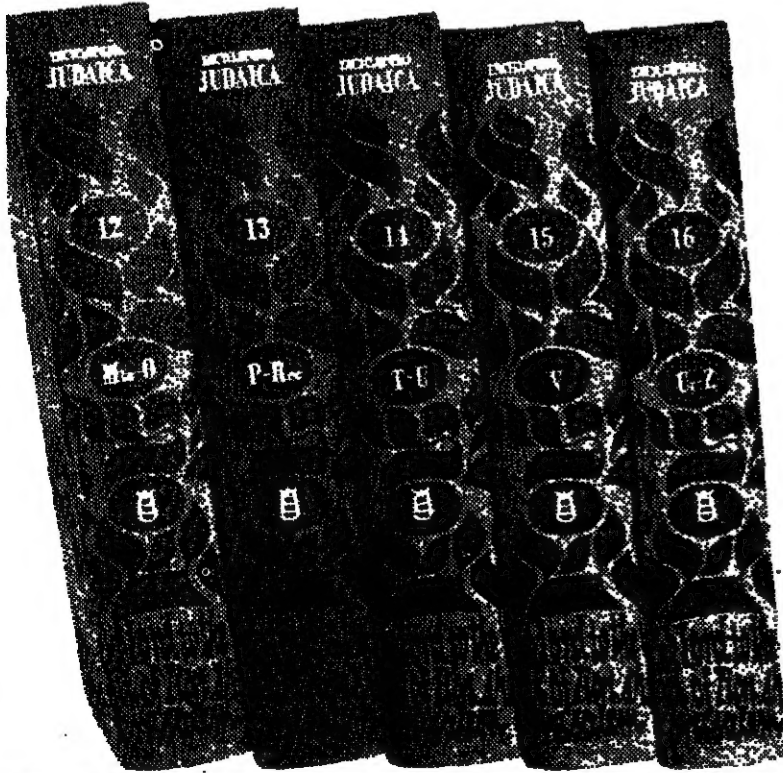


Music is well featured—both the story of Jewish music and Jewish participation in the general musical world. Hundreds of musical illustrations show how prayers were recited in different communities, while another feature is the inclusion of sections on all major biblical figures describing how they were treated in music, art and literature.

The "Encyclopaedia Judaica" includes a 250,000-entry index volume, a 100-year Jewish calendar, a 50-page guide to Israelite pottery, a complete listing and characterisation of Hebrew newspapers, a Hebrew grammar, a guide to settlements in Israel, and many art portfolios with hundreds of colour plates.



Outstanding Bible scholars and archaeologists have been among the Encyclopaedia's 300 editors and 1,800 contributors. The findings and researches in Israel and the Middle East are carefully studied and their significance for Bible study and Jewish history critically examined. These in turn form the basis for many other entries dealing with the practice of Judaism, Jewish literature, Jewish history, and Hebrew and Semitic Languages.



The Flora and Fauna in the Bible and Talmud and in Israel are described in a colourful series of articles identifying and describing the characteristics (from the historical, biological, religious and homiletic viewpoints) of the animals, birds, insects, plants and flowers of the Land of Israel. Many are beautifully illustrated in both black and white and colour.



This is the "Dreyfus Game", a popular dice game from the beginning of this century passing through the various stages of the Dreyfus Affair—the winner being the first to land in the centre on the Naked Truth (French, of course). An illustration from the entry on Jewish History—which also incorporates a 26-page chronological chart.



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A CLAL PROJECT

Oil scandal inquiry - 9th week

Netivei Neft paid buyer 30% commission

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
FOR several minutes at the Witkon Commission hearing into the Neftei Neft affair yesterday afternoon...

Yesterday morning saw the completion of evidence by the company secretary, Mr. Mordechai Peles. In answer to a question by Deputy State Attorney Michael Kiron...

took place. Justice Witkon remarked, rather wryly, that "if a man stole yesterday this does not mean that he was a thief again today."

les told Justice Witkon that there were now 30 persons employed at the Abu Rodels stores, costing the company around 12.5m. per annum in salaries and other payments.



CITRE SERVICE - An Army truck driver, who stopped off for fuel at a Ramle petrol station, was persuaded to put on tefillin by a member of the Habad sect.

He said this was the story he had told Hod, who had subsequently repeated it to the Commission. On the day after Hod's evidence, fotti Friedman's lawyer showed no Commission a statement from 'cheziel denying that he had said anything of the kind to Hod.

It is expected that more light will be thrown on Anglo-African relationship with Neftei Neft, and Mr. Friedman's association with Anglo-African, will be expanded when Mr. Friedman himself gives evidence.

Mr. Peles had no explanation for the pre-dating of the letters. Nor did he have any explanation for why the equipment was returned, in part, after a previous witness, Mr. Moshe Ben-Menahem, appeared in Hadera and started taking photographs of the equipment, allegedly taken from Neftei Neft's fields in Abu Rodels.

Mr. Peles, under Mr. Liphutz's guidance, gave a picture of what Abu Rodels was like when he arrived there shortly after the War. Equipment was strewn over hundreds of kilometers; the main store had been burned down and no records could be found.

U.S. rabbis plan to bring 'pastoral' style to Israel

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A NEW image of Torah Judaism in "Israel"; "pastoral rabbis rather than pulpit rabbis"; - these are the watchwords of a new plan devised by the 1,000-rabbi-strong Rabbinical Council of America...

and represents the Orthodox section of American Jewry, believes that a new type of rabbi has evolved in America - a pastor rather than a preacher, a family rabbi who serves as counsellor, educator, and even social worker to every member of the community.

Justice Witkon, chairman of the commission, and Avraham Kalir, one of the other two members, were very much with the witness. Dr. Witkon would not understand - or so he said - why Neftei Neft's management would bother to load the machinery on trucks at all.

THE Russians are here and we have heard two personal stories of their remarkably varied trials. The first is not unexpected. It concerns a family of doctors from a Soviet city, the wife and daughter arriving here last month wearing only white summer slippers.

LOD AIRPORT - Among the group of Russian immigrants which arrived here yesterday morning was a family which left Israel 15 years ago. Mr. Eliahu Karsanov told reporters that he had left the country with his wife and two young children in 1957 because he could not persuade his mother in Odessa to come and join him.

11 teen-age terrorists go to jail
Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA - Eleven teen-agers from Rafah who were members of a high school terrorist organization were yesterday sentenced to jail terms ranging from five years to life imprisonment.

Beduin girls learn trade-under guard

HAIFA - Ten Beduin girls from the Biamat Tivon village are travelling 240 kms. every day, guarded by two men, to learn a trade in Ramat Gan. The girls leave their village before dawn for the Emek sewing plant in Ramat Gan, where they are training. They return at night.

RCA spokesman Rabbi Baruch Twersky, speaking on behalf of the organization's president, Rabbi Dov Berson, calls the new project - somewhat dramatically - a "Torah Task Force." He expects many more rabbis to apply for work in Israel than the RCA intends to send, and says applicants will be rigorously screened for suitability, knowledge of Hebrew, and their record of work with students and young people.

KEEPING POSTED

THE argument about the high rise buildings in Jerusalem has been in progress for quite a period, though you may not know it. Round about the fourth century - according to the Baba Batra, the tractate of the Babylonian Talmud that deals with property rights, Rabbi Levi said: "If in time to come Jerusalem's dimensions are to be three times as great as they are today, each building will contain 30 dwellings, one above the other."

Left in 1957, back as Russian immigrant

LOD AIRPORT - Among the group of Russian immigrants which arrived here yesterday morning was a family which left Israel 15 years ago. Mr. Eliahu Karsanov told reporters that he had left the country with his wife and two young children in 1957 because he could not persuade his mother in Odessa to come and join him.

Prophecy, but we still don't like it

THE Russians are here and we have heard two personal stories of their remarkably varied trials. The first is not unexpected. It concerns a family of doctors from a Soviet city, the wife and daughter arriving here last month wearing only white summer slippers.

William Rogers' peace initiative and he considered that U.S. procrastination was working in Israel's favour.

Today's contributors include W. Braude and H., both of Jerusalem.

Advertisement for the Jerusalem Post Weekly Air-Mail Edition. It features a large graphic of a newspaper and text describing on-the-spot coverage by men and women where the news is happening. It includes a subscription rate table and contact information for the Jerusalem Post.

Take the W*O*R*K out of housework

Advertisement for Iris Kitchen Rolls. It features a black and white photograph of a woman in a kitchen rolling out dough. The text promotes the product as super-strong, hygienic, and easy to use for household cleaning chores. It includes the slogan 'ASK FOR IRIS BY NAME'.

Real estate advertisement titled 'GREENFIELD OFFERS'. It lists various properties for sale and rent, including a 3-room apartment, a 4-room apartment, and a 5-room cottage. It also includes contact information for Greenfield Real Estate Division.

Advertisement titled 'TOURISTS!!'. It promotes a service for tourists, offering a 30% reduction in garment prices. It includes the slogan 'From door to door with Beged Or!' and a list of services.

Advertisement for 'Beged Or' garments. It features a large illustration of a woman wearing a long, patterned dress. The text encourages tourists to 'touch it, then wear it at home...' and provides contact information for the store.

Subscription rate table for the Jerusalem Post Weekly. It lists rates for various regions including Canada, U.S.A., Central America, South East Asia, Africa, United Kingdom, Europe, South America, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand. It also includes contact information for the Jerusalem Post.

U.S. priests finds relations 'quite normal'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A leading Catholic clergyman from the U.S. declared on Friday, on concluding a two-week visit to Jerusalem, that he had been surprised at the "civility" of relations between Jews and Arabs here.

Father Edward H. Flannery told *The Jerusalem Post* that as a result of propaganda from various sources, he had expected to find "a miserable minority" dwelling in Jerusalem. "I haven't found it," he said. "I haven't found relations between Jews and Arabs to be as bad as painted. Day-to-day life seems quite normal."

Father Flannery is executive secretary of the American Bishops Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations. During his stay he met with a wide range of local personalities.

The American priest noted, however, that misconceptions on the part of Jews, Muslims and Christians in the city about each other's motives and objectives led to false fears. "It's terribly important that there be a getting-together, a three-cornered parley. These fears would then be greatly tempered."

50 detained in Spanish protests

MADRID (Reuter). — More than 50 students were in detention here on Saturday after a week of the worst student violence in Spain for three years.

The Government announced on Friday night that nearly 150 students had been detained during the disturbances, of whom 71 had been fined; 24 charged with offences against the public order laws, and 53 were still being held.

An uneasy calm returned to the Madrid campus, but in other parts of Spain medical students continued to boycott classes in support of the 4,000 Madrid students who were suspended last week.

At the autonomous University of Barcelona, however, 125 medical students who were sitting-in at their faculty building decided on Friday night to abandon their protest, but the university was at a virtual stand-still with students in the faculties of economics, philosophy, science, and law all boycotting classes.

Bat-Dor praised in Far East

SINGAPORE (Reuter). — Israel's Bat-Dor dance troupe leaves here today for Thailand and Burma, heartened by packed houses and excellent reviews for two performances. Three of Singapore's Cabinet Ministers were among the audience for the second performance last night.

Singapore's two English-language newspapers gave the Bat-Dor troupe a great boost. Reviewing the first performance, on Friday night, the afternoon paper "New Nation" said "Raw feeling, superb artistry and good choreography made it truly an evening to remember."

The "Straits Times" said: "The dancers displayed a refreshing enthusiasm for their work and sustained remarkable polish throughout."

"Concerned Group" to help large families

HAIFA — City Councillor Abraham Danino has launched a singlehanded campaign to ease the lot of large families. He has sent out dozens of letters to professionals, students, kibbutzniks and people of means, appealing to them to form a group of "concerned persons."

In his letters he points out that "10 per cent of the families in Israel raise 40 per cent of all the children in the country."

Mr. Danino wants the public to contribute to the establishment of a comprehensive system which would help large families defray the costs of education, transportation and cultural activities. (19in)



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wingate of London, who recently donated Henry Moore's sculpture "Reclining Figure" to the Tel Aviv Museum, stand near the statue with Museum Director Dr. Egan Gamsa. (Y. Agor)

Mighty cold on Mars

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Data collected by Russia's two automatic Mars probes showed that a dust storm now raging on the planet had thrown up clouds of dust to an altitude of between six and eight kilometers, Tass news agency said yesterday.

The storm — which marred photographs of the planet by the U.S. Mariner 9 spacecraft — was still hampering photography and other measurements by the two Soviet craft.

But signs that it was abating had been observed in some areas of the planet, Tass said.

Measurements by the Soviet probes indicated a temperature of minus 80 to 90 degrees Centigrade at the boundary between night and day on Mars.

Maximum daytime temperatures in the middle of the southern hemisphere were between 15 and 20 degrees below zero Centigrade.

The report added that the temperature in certain parts of the Martian surface was found to be several degrees higher than in surrounding areas. But it put forward no theory to explain this.

The Mars 2 probe had completed 74 orbits since it began looping Mars on November 27. Mars 3, which went into a much higher orbit five days later, had gone round four times, the report said.

Top non-Jewish cricket team plans Israel visit

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first non-Jewish cricket team to visit Israel, London's Harrow Club, is due here in October for a 17-day visit as guest of the Israel Cricket Association.

Harrow, a top-grade English club cricket conference side, defeated Israel's National Touring Team by five wickets in 1970, after the visitors had declared at 190 for 8.

This coming trip will consist of at least six games, including a two-day "test" at Ashdod, the head of the I.C.A.'s Overseas Tours department, David Golding, told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

Two Jewish cricket clubs from England — of a much lower standard than Harrow — are among the six teams from abroad to have played in Israel to date. The most recent tour was by South African Maccabi, which visited here last autumn.

In the coming season (which begins in early April), the I.C.A. is to extend its activities by replacing its three-zone competition with a National League in which all 20 participating clubs will meet each other once.

The I.C.A. continues to get regular requests from British Cricket clubs who wish to play in Israel.

Haitite to spend half a happy new year in jail

TEL AVIV. — A too-gay New Year's Eve party at Jaffa's Hayyim Tovim (Good Life) night club had a not-so-happy ending on Friday, when Magistrate Boris Rapoport sentenced Massoud Fadila, 21, of Tirok Carmel, to six months imprisonment plus another year in jail suspended.

Fadila was found guilty of disorderly conduct after getting drunk smashing seven chairs, hurling bottles of liquor, attacking the club's manager, chasing guests out into the street, bothering a woman guest and assaulting the man who came to her defence.

As a climax, he cursed police officers summoned to arrest him. (19in)

Kiryat Shmona taps give muddy water

KIRYAT SHMONA. — The Ein Zehav well, the principle water source for this township, started supplying unpalatable, muddy water on Saturday. The heavy rains had apparently washed mud and dirt off the roads into the well.

This was not the first time that the town's water supply has been muddied.

The Mekorot water company tried to save the situation by pumping clean water from its Hula One dig into the well, but this was not enough. The company hopes to be able to make the town independent of the fields well for its water when the Hula bore is completed. (19in)

Dramatics in the afternoon



Music at the University: The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Dalia Atlas, conductor; Ruth Vierl, Mezzosoprano; Yehudit Gurion, Soprano; Yehudit Gurion, Alto; Yehudit Gurion, Tenor; Yehudit Gurion, Bass; Yehudit Gurion, Percussion; Yehudit Gurion, Strings.

At the University: The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Dalia Atlas, conductor; Ruth Vierl, Mezzosoprano; Yehudit Gurion, Soprano; Yehudit Gurion, Alto; Yehudit Gurion, Tenor; Yehudit Gurion, Bass; Yehudit Gurion, Percussion; Yehudit Gurion, Strings.

Tennis juniors win in Caribbean

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel led week-end defeated host-country Costa Rica 2-0 in the first round of the International Junior Tennis Championships at San Jose.

With a 6,000-strong crowd on hand for what was the opening match of this major youth meet, Yair Wertheimer defeated Javier Cortin 8-0, 6-3 and Reuven Forgas came through 8-6, 6-3 against Jorge Fearon in a fine contest between the two country's top juniors.

In addition to this competition between the nations, the San Jose meet includes individual championships in which some of the world's leading juniors are participating.

Forgas and Wertheimer, who are currently competing in a series of youth tournaments in the U.S. and the Caribbean, next play in Freeport in the Bahamas.

Disappointment

Recital by Gloria Davy, Soprano; with Eilat Neumark at the Piano (Zak M. Center, Ein Karem, Jerusalem, January 20). Schubert: Five Lieder; Brahms: The Brahms Song Cycle; Liszt: "Fanciulla per aria" (1838); De Falla: Seven Popular Spanish Songs.

A RECITALIST has to show variety in different styles, periods and forms of music, if only for the sake of providing contrast and keeping up listener interest. And sometimes things do not equally appeal to the artist's temperamental or intellectual preferences, so some succeed better than others.

Gloria Davy has participated in Lukas Foss' "Time Cycle" and in Mahler's Fourth Symphony in the last series of the I.P.O. In the former she had to produce unconnected notes and phrases demanding acrobatic agility but no vocal beauty; in the latter she contributed a surprisingly small voice of no outstanding distinction. A whole recital was therefore looked forward to, in which all could be enjoyed in an intimate recital hall that seemed missing on previous occasions. Alas, despite her pleasant appearance and personal charm, there was only one over-all impression of her performance: it was all very well studied but displayed no individuality, temperament or artistry. Her voice showed uniformly a dry surface, with occasionally sharp notes adding discomfort; there was no attempt made to give emphasis to any of the texts, neither in the German lieder nor in the Poulenc chansons or De Falla's Spanish Songs.

When a whole evening passes, and everything appears to be in grey with no shades or colours adding variations, no strong characteristics offering the listener lively and interesting then misting change into disappointment.

Eilat Neumark did his very best to lend colour and interest to the music presented by giving his piano parts smooth and flawless readings and trying to inspire his soloist with stimulating interpretations of the music on hand. Y.B.

Readers' letters

Listening to other voices

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: — Though I rarely find myself in agreement with Professor Patinkin, at least as far as economics are concerned, I had myself impelled to come to his defence, if only because the events of the last week are symptomatic of a disease dangerous to a free society.

I think that few people would doubt that Prof. Patinkin and his colleagues who sent the now-famous telegram are sincere in their beliefs. I also believe that the sentiments expressed in the telegram are shared by a much larger minority than Prof. Patinkin's critics would have the Government and public believe. In any case, as I read it, the telegram merely asked the Government to examine all the diplomatic possibilities, which for all we know, with the lack of clear statements on the subject, the Government may be doing all the time. Yet the above is no longer the main point at issue.

Whether the self-appointed "spokesmen of the majority" in our universities, schools and legal profession like it or not, one of the basic tenets of a free society — or a democratic society — is free speech, a freedom that must be extended just as much to a minority as it is to a majority. Free speech can only thrive in an atmosphere of tolerance. The three groups that have rushed to inform Mrs. Meir in writing that the majority wholeheartedly support the Government, have each used in interviews over Israeli radio during the last week epithets ranging from defeatist, irresponsible and up to suicidal traitors whose place is in prison (this last from schoolchildren). No one would question the rights of these three groups to send petitions or telegrams to Mrs. Meir in just the same way as Prof. Patinkin and his colleagues did, but these are not the epithets associated with tolerance of the minority — if minority it be.

For the sake of our sanity as a nation, three particular aspects of the replies to Prof. Patinkin's group should be examined. First and foremost, the telegram from a number of professors, including the president of one university and rector of another, which hastened to assure the Prime Minister that the views expressed in the first telegram are not representative of the vast majority of the academic body, the implication being that the vast majority is "loyal" whilst the tiny minority is "heretic." Since when do universities, their presidents and rectors, have to be ashamed of public controversy and freedom of thought? Professors Ne'eman and Hana'ani (and their colleagues) would do well to remember that with very few exceptions (one notable one being Senator McCarthy's witch hunt) such shame and such haste to "clear the reputation" of the academic body has usually been associated

with totalitarian regimes of extremely unsavoury reputation. I hope that they are not implying that we have such a regime.

The saddest aspect is that of the petition signed by 900 schoolchildren and particularly the remarks made by the initiators of the petition during a news broadcast. I would hope that the terms used during that broadcast have given our educators cause to think about the values being taught in Israeli schools. For secondary school pupils to accuse distinguished professors publicly of being suicidal traitors because they dare to think differently than the pupils, something has to be wrong with a system which one would have hoped would have given certain values of democracy and free speech as a basic part of education. These children must be brought up to realize that other people are entitled to their opinions even if they don't agree with the majority.

Lastly, I must state that I think Mrs. Meir has been guilty of a serious lapse of political judgment. Even though Professor Patinkin did not request a meeting with Mrs. Meir, but merely said that his group would be willing to discuss matters with her if she wished, there was no need for her to decline such a meeting whilst agreeing to meet the "loyal" group. It seems to me that her choice should have been either both groups or neither. In this context perhaps the time has come to remind Mrs. Meir that she was not given a mandate by an absolute majority at the last election. She is obviously at liberty to govern as the coalition majority sees fit, but she has a moral obligation as Prime Minister of a democratic country at least to listen to other voices.

L. YUVAL
Ramat Gan, January 17.

Feeling of relief

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: — The tremendous relief that was experienced upon reading the news of Meyer Lansky's pending expulsion from Israel has not been duplicated since my arrival in Israel.

One of the main reasons I left Chicago and immigrated to Israel was to escape the choking knowledge that I was living within the largest and most corrupt political machines in existence in the world that I could do to dent it, because even the officers of law were given to accepting bribes.

I came with a deep love and sincere belief in the innate integrity of Israel's ideal. But upon hearing of Lansky's acceptance by Israel, the last of that belief was almost drained, and I lived in horror of the day when Israel would be overriden by the sum of the earth.

There must be many others who came from America and can empathize with the feeling of relief from impending terror that was experienced by the fear that Meyer Lansky and others like him would be welcomed here as new immigrants, and I want to say thank you to all those responsible who were not blind.

J. HONNE
Ramat Gan, January 17.

READERS' LETTERS APPRECIATED

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: — Just thought I had better mention that your inclusion of Readers' Letters in your overseas edition again is much appreciated. For the last two years, I've been unable to take my usual annual holiday in Israel, so the Readers' Letters help me to keep in touch with the opinions of the man-in-the-street in Israel.

MRS. M. EUTH SINGTON
Upton, Wirral (Cheshire), Jan. 12

Jan. 1972

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LOST DIARY

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: — I am here for at least one year on a Young Judaea Year-in-Israel Course. On a trip to the Negev, I left my notebook, workbook and diary at Solomon's Pillars, near Eilat. I am particularly anxious to recover my diary, as it contains all the notes and pictures I have taken since my arrival; these constitute in a way my parents' trip to Israel, as I do not know if they will ever be able to come here.

Perhaps your readers can help me find them?

SEMUEL MANTINBAUD
Betz Eilat, Mt. Scopus
Jerusalem, January 18.

PEN FRIENDS

JOHN J. MOSELEY (Ed.) of 80 Balfour Road, Dunmuck, Dublin 12, Ireland, would like to correspond with young Israelis. He is interested in foreign states, movies, and folk music.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

MINISTRY OF HOUSING

Emergency regulations (arrangements following the change in the currency exchange rate) — 1971.

The public is hereby informed that the Price of Flats Controller in the Ministry of Housing has granted a general permit, published in the Official Gazette No. 1777, of January 20, 1972, to raise the price of flats above the fixed price (hereinafter — "the general permit").

In accordance with the general permit, the fixed price of flats, that is, the price on August 15, 1971, has been linked to the Assessed Residence Construction Price Index (hereinafter — "the index") for the month of August 1971, which was 131.8 points.

The rise above the fixed price of the flat granted according to the general permit shall not be larger than the sum of the linkage difference between the index which will be published in the month after any payment that the purchaser agreed to pay the contractor towards the fixed price of the flat and the above-mentioned index for the month of August 1971.

The general permit will apply also to any contractor who received permission, before the general permit came into force, to raise the fixed price of the flat, if the contractor agreed to pay the purchaser the sum of the linkage difference, the sum he was permitted to raise according to the previous permit concerning a flat not sold by the beginning of the time that the general permit came into force.

Taking public works out of Government hands

Asher Yadlin, secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, suggests keeping politics out of efficiency's way.

THERE is no reason telephones or even public works have to be run by civil servants. These are jobs that can be done through industrial means, thus saving manpower on the one hand and paying more for actual work time on the other, and incidentally reducing the number of strikes. We should, in short, do things on a bigger scale, and not allow political considerations or power politics to stand in the way of efficiency.

Increased to 7.4 per cent (before taxes). In 1970, profits were reduced to 5.8 per cent and according to our evaluations will be further reduced this year to 5.1 per cent. The reason for all this is obvious: industry finds itself between the hammer of increasing production costs and the anvil of price freezing. From the point of view of the economy, this policy is self-defeating. Following are proposed remedies:

- The Government must make a greater effort to cut expenses rather than raise taxes. This must be applied to all Government offices and functions, because any effort which is not all-inclusive will not have any meaningful effect.
- Industry, in the light of present overemployment, must do more. Mobility both of capital and manpower, is essential — and by manpower, I mean all categories of employed labour, such as professionals, technicians, engineers and skilled workers.
- The introduction of automation calls for a redirection of manpower. Since we lack the necessary large capital investments, Government industry and the Histadrut must unite in an effort to allocate our limited resources to those industries whose contribution is largest, both to the country and to the standard of living. This is not a contradiction in terms: one need only look at Alliance, Machesim and Tadmira, which are not only contributing significantly to the future of industry, but are also able to pay better salaries to workers and engineers alike and thereby raise the real standard of living.



ASHER YADLIN

cent for private consumption, 18 per cent for public consumption and 24 per cent for material investments. In 1970, the comparable percentages were 50, 30 and 20.

This means that public consumption rose at the expense of both material investment and private consumption; the public consumed relatively less, material investments decreased and the Government increased its own relative consumption on a significant scale.

It is quite clear, both economically and psychologically, that if the government cannot decrease its expenditure it will not be able to dictate an appropriate policy for the Israel employee — or find adequate resources for the development of industry.

GOVERNMENTAL OPTIONS

What happened to the package deal? An objective analysis will show that only one of the three partners, namely industry, upheld it, while as a result of partisan pressures, employees on the one hand and government on the other, broke it repeatedly.

The Government must prove, as it was forced to in August 1970, that when faced with the alternatives of raising taxes or cutting costs, it is capable of choosing the latter, by reducing its budgets. It is well aware that budget cutting is being actively promoted in certain circles, or at least being talked about. I do not think, however, that the cuts and savings which have been introduced until now are sufficient in the face of our economic reality and expected deficit.

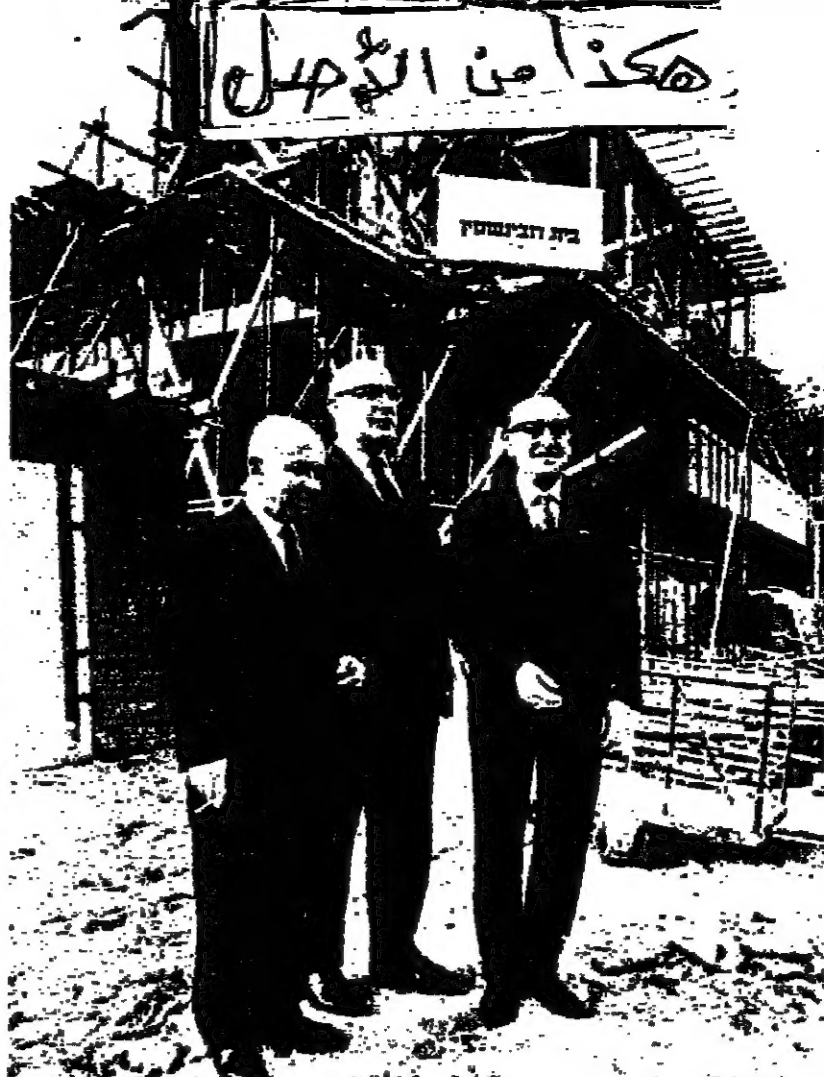
Another avenue open to the government is the industrialization of services suggested at the beginning of this article.

A look at the state of industry during the last few years reveals an alarming decrease in profits. During 1968, the last recession year, profits averaged 5.6 per cent. In 1969 they

trials should by now be well aware, whether they like it or not, that the Israeli worker and all his partners are going to demand a share in any excess profits. Such sharing can be accomplished either by means of a labour struggle or by a mutual agreement which lays down in advance what share of the profits is to belong to the worker. Industry should welcome the latter method, which would create a new atmosphere in industrial relations.

It may well be that all that has been suggested here is quite acceptable to those who carry it out. But implementation, in an atmosphere of scepticism about governmental effort on the part of the general public is extremely difficult. This credibility gap originates in the public suspicion that the Government is not accomplishing enough, as well as a curious belief that something can be gotten for nothing. As a result, instead of increasing both production and productivity, we direct our main energies towards re-dividing the existing cake.

In an arena of demagoguery and clashing interests, the battle will not be easy, but the state of our economy, which is becoming increasingly dangerous every year, forces all of us to make a tremendous effort so that 1972 proves to be the turning-point.



Inspecting the construction of Beit Rubinstein at the Holon Institute of Technology are, from left: Holon Mayor Pinhas Eilon, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and A. Rubinstein, the building contractor. (Isaac Freidlin)

Electric Corp.'s financial woes

THERE is nothing wrong with the Israel Electric Corporation. It is one of the country's biggest enterprises, owned and backed by the Government, enjoying a monopoly and supplying vital energy to our entire economy.

Nevertheless, it looks none too happy right now. The Knesset's Finance Committee has rejected the Treasury's request to grant it a IL17m. subsidy; attempts to find it a general manager have proved of no avail. Indeed, the company has been functioning without an effective general manager for a long time, and is still going strong. Does it need one?

On the face of it, the company's achievements are impressive. Between 1960-61 and 1970-71, its installed generating capacity increased almost 150 per cent, the peak demand it has met increased by 180 per cent, the amount of electricity generated by over 200 per cent, while the number of employees increased only 20 per cent, and the average fuel consumption per kWh decreased almost 12 per cent. In spite of its rapid expansion, the company has been able to maintain, and even increase, its high load factor, which reached 69 per cent last year.

Electricity rates are lower here than in many developed countries (e.g. Britain, Holland, Austria, the U.S.). Electric current for industry and irrigation now costs, on average, about as much as in 1963, and for domestic use about 20 per cent more, less than half the rise in the C.O.L. Nevertheless, I.E.C. has been paying regular dividends, after an interruption in the early 'sixties. In the past three years the dividends were steady at 2.5 per cent for the B shares, and at 7.5 per cent for the ordinary shares. It cannot also be expected to absorb the cost hikes which have taken place as a result of the August devaluation, and is entitled to a subsidy if it is not allowed to raise its rates.

Far from rosy

However, a close study of the company's report makes one less sure about its efficiency. Whether its technological performance can be improved, an outsider cannot say. But there is no doubt that its financial situation was far from rosy even before the recent cost hike. The 1970-71 profit was IL3.1m, exactly one-third of the 1969-70 figure, and less than half the amount distributed as dividend (IL7.4m.). But even the former year's profit was less than one per cent of the I.E.C. depreciated fixed assets.

"Among the factors responsible for the contraction of... profitability (the report states) should be counted the increase in wages and associated payments, and the steep rise in the cost of living... interest payments and the linking increments on principal of long-term borrowings. It should be borne in mind that out of the Corporation's long term liabilities (totalling IL637.5m.) some IL287m., or 45.2 per cent, are linked to the C.O.L."

"The problem of profitability will remain outstanding in 1971-72 owing to the costs inflation trend of the general economy... The price of bunker fuel oil burnt in thermal power stations was increased, as from March, 1971, by 41 per cent, and the price of diesel oil used for electric diesel generators and gas turbines was increased by about 80 per cent as from July, 1971. The Corporation was indeed authorized to raise electricity rates by 11 per cent (as from June 1, 1971)... but this increase... falls short of the actual increase in operating expenditures."

The higher fuel, depreciation and financing costs were not alone responsible for the financial troubles. J. VOET

The biggest increase in the report year was recorded in "operating expenditure," i.e. mainly wages, and one may expect this trend to continue in 1972. The smaller profit of 1970-71 was only achieved by transferring most of the linking increments' hike to "deferred expenditure" (as pointed out by the auditors).

Moreover, the company's liabilities for pensions and other compensations to its employees are currently under consideration so that "it is... not yet possible to evaluate" them. Last year provisions under this heading soared from IL55m. to IL76m., which may — or may not — eventually turn out to be adequate.

To be sure, as a result of the 1969 tax concessions to industrial companies, I.E.C. acquired an excess of accumulated tax provisions to the tune of IL30m., but more than one-third of that has already been used up; IL7m. for the above pensions and compensations, IL2m. for employees leaves, IL1.6m. for last year's dividend. Has this financial

BUSINESS COMMENT
By Dr. Moshe Aizen
Representative, Post-Industrial Bank

policy been prudent while the company is visibly unable to make its ends meet?

The question is difficult to answer because nobody exactly knows what the I.E.C.'s actual profitability is. For years its fuel price was affected by various surcharges. On the other hand, it has been — and is still — receiving concealed subsidies. While most of its liabilities are linked into the C.O.L., some of its long-term loans are at low interest and unlinked. Its wages and social emoluments are operated in a way which borders on profit-sharing.

It is forced to supply energy for irrigation and for most of the industry at below cost, and is not allowed to charge domestic customers rates that the market would bear for reasons of general economic policy.

Obviously in such a situation notions like profitability, efficiency and responsibility of management (and of the staff) tend to become rather nebulous. This may explain why qualified people are not eager to assume the post of I.E.C. manager general, and why the Knesset Finance Committee cannot make up its mind about the requested subsidy.

Crude oil used at Ashdod power plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — All five generators at the Ashdod power station will soon be operating on crude oil, following agreement by shift workers at the station not to oppose the switchover.

Since last summer, two of the five installations have been operating on crude from Sinal wells, while the other three run on refined oil. On December 8 the workers told management they wanted compensation for the "extra hazard" of operating the generators with crude oil before agreeing to allow the remaining three generators to be switched over to crude.

Amendment would put end to double children's allowances

TEEL AVIV. — An amendment to the National Insurance Law is to be tabled soon in an attempt to end the growing uncertainty concerning children's allowances. The Jerusalem Post is reliably informed.

The wording of section 138 A of the law will be changed to make it clear that an employer is entitled to deduct from the children's allowances paid by him on behalf of National Insurance the amounts of eventual allowances paid in accordance with a collective agreement (or vice versa).

As a result the employees will be receiving the maximum amount to which they are entitled, but an end will be put to double children's allowances which are now required by shop committees in several major enterprises (including Electric Corporation, Zim, etc.).

A precedent in this respect was established by the Ashdod Harbour foremen, who insisted on the letter of their wage contract, claiming that deductions made by the ports authority (to offset the payments by National Insurance) were unlawful.

At first they lost at the District Labour Court of Beersheba, but ultimately obtained a verdict of the Supreme Labour Court in their favour.

The court ruled (by a majority vote) that deductions are permissible if the employee was paid the contractual allowance before the introduction of National Insurance.

Instead of appealing against the ruling, the authorities concerned prefer to amend the legal text. It is understood that the Histadrut will also support this step.

However, doubts have been voiced whether the proposed amendment will end the issue, so complex is the current practice concerning family allowances.

While the contractual allowances are considered part of the basic wage, and are therefore taken into account for computing C.O.L. allowances, pensions and severance pay, this is not the case with National Insurance payments.

Also the law permits the employer to deduct the parallel amounts, but does not make the deductions imperative. Allowances for the fourth and subsequent children are paid by National Insurance directly to the families concerned, while those for the first three children — introduced only in 1965 — are paid by the employers, who are subsequently recompensed by the National Insurance Institute.

1970 SLUMP IN SALES OVERCOME Diamond exports rise 31 1/2%

THE Israel Diamond Industry has done it again. Measured in United States dollars its exports rose in 1971 by 31 1/2 per cent to reach \$283 million (\$262 million the previous year). This record puts Israel on a par with Belgium as regards manufacturing, if still a close second to it as a sales centre.

It is perhaps more important to note that in 1965, diamond exports were less than half the present total — only \$132 million. Israel has repeated again the doubling of its diamond sales abroad every five or six years.

It was clear in the first half of last year that the slump in diamond sales during most of 1970 had been overcome. This was so for the total sales by the London-based Central Selling Organisation, which collects most of the rough stones found in

Africa, for assorting and reselling to the principal gem-cutting countries — Belgium, Israel, the U.S. and India.

Israel's exports, however, rose substantially more than the sales of the Central Selling Organisation. There was a record sale of over \$77 million in the last quarter of 1971. About ten years ago this would have been considered a satisfactory performance for a full year.

Year	1965	1969	1970	1971
Total Net Diamond Exports (in million \$)	194.3	215.9	202.1	265.3
% Change		+8.3%	-6.4%	+31.3%

Analysis of the export figures shows that all of Israel's traditional markets contributed to the strong upward trend, each in a different degree. Direct sales to the U.S. and Canada benefited by 18 per cent only, less than the average of over 31 per cent.

The top-called transit countries — Belgium, Holland and Switzerland, that buy diamonds mostly for re-export, did much better. For the first time their joint purchases surpassed those of the U.S., traditionally Israel's best customer, to reach over \$80 million, an increase of 36 per cent.

Almost in the same category were the sales to Malaysia, Hong Kong and Japan, which increased by over 40 per cent to \$55 million. This was more than double the quantity of Israeli diamonds bought by West Germany, France and England. Of these three Germany is by far our best customer, but is well surpassed by Japan.

Several factors contributed to the excellent Israeli performance last year. The unsettled monetary conditions again favoured the buying of diamonds for investment purposes. In addition, the new tendency in the U.S. to buy cheap diamonds offered opportunities for exporters.

The revaluation of the Japanese yen and the German mark improved the buying power of their countries, heavily dependent on government subsidies and guarantees to get its 44-seat, twin-engine feeder-jet into production.

It is understood the British and West German governments are underwriting the deal by contributing just under \$20m. each towards financing the aircraft projects, in addition to previous government aid going into the hundreds of millions of marks.

VFW, a merger of VFW and the Dutch Fokker company, last week started serial production of the aircraft with which West Germany hopes to make its first major debut on world aircraft markets. With 26 orders on the books, VFW plans first deliveries by 1974. It says it has a potential market of 400 aircraft.

Rolls-Royce gets Bonn guarantee on jet engine

By BRIAN ARTHUR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Rolls-Royce of Britain will give a long-range guarantee from West Germany's VFW aircraft works for purchase of 300 "M-45-H" engines to power Germany's first postwar passenger jet, the "VFW 614," informed business sources said here last week.

The sources said the British company had insisted that "VFW" (Vereinigte Flugtechnische Werke) of Bremen give the pledge in view of mounting development and production cost for both aircraft and engine and the possibility the plane might not sell in sufficient numbers to make it a paying venture.

The agreement, expected to be finalized by the end of this month, is a boost for Rolls-Royce, recovering from financial collapse last year, and for VFW which has been heavily dependent on government subsidies and guarantees to get its 44-seat, twin-engine feeder-jet into production.

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UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA
Educational Studies

KIBUTZ MOVEMENT EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL, ORANIM

Registration for 1972/73 School Year

a. The High School Teachers' Training Division — Academic Division.

1. English Language and Literature — Single Major
2. Hebrew Language and Literature — Double Major and Single Major
3. Bible
4. Jewish History and General History — Combined Major
5. Biology
6. Physics — Mathematics

PUPILS COMPLETING THE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE QUALIFIED TO TEACH 7TH — 12TH GRADES AND WILL RECEIVE THE B.A. OR B.S.C. IN THEIR FIELD OF STUDY.

Information booklets and registration forms will be on sale for IL2 from January 20, 1972 at Oranim and at places posted by the University of Haifa.

b. Teachers' Training Division, Non-Academic

1. General Primary School Teachers
2. Teachers in Special Education (Substitute)
3. Senior teachers and kindergarten teachers (1-year supplementary course for accredited, experienced teachers)
4. Art and handicrafts teachers
5. Music teachers
6. Young children's teachers (kindergarten and 1st and 2nd grades)
7. Kindergarten teachers (kindergarten and young children)
8. Upan teachers

c. Various Courses

1. Instructresses ("metapelet") for school age
2. Instructresses for young children
3. Jewish Studies Preparatory Course
4. Various guidance courses

Registration begins on January 23, 1972 and closes on March 3, 1972. Candidates should apply in writing to the Oranim Management and material will be forwarded in reply.

To
FERDYNAND ZAWISTOWSKY
M.Sc. Dipl. Adv. Eng.
Congratulations on your promotion to
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
in the Technion, Faculty of Aeronautical Engineering
The MICHALSKI FAMILY

SHORT TERM LOAN

Now — an increased annual income for buyers of Short-Term Loan Bonds.

This week, on Wednesday, the following series will be issued:

Series	Price to the Public per IL1,000	Annual Income (Net of Income Tax)
18 months	936.45	9.125%
12 months	958.72	9.000%
6 months	979.64	8.750%
3 months	990.21	8.500%

Bonds are available at all banks and from Stock Exchange Members.

Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

BANK OF ISRAEL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Where to Dine

WHEN IN JERUSALEM dine at Mass... TAJ MARAL old Jaffa, Indian specialties...

Books

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Encyclopaedia Judaica, Hebrew Encyclopedia... Tel. 3237.

Business Offers

INVESTOR required for most profitable projects, tourism marketing, P.O.B. 6190, Tel. Aviv, Tel. 4450.

Dogs-Pets

HAVE you lost your dog? Contact SPICA Rehov Salame 30, Tel. Aviv. BOXER PUPPIES with pedigree after bitch Israel champ, phone: 63-3373.

Dwellings

JERUSALEM AND VICINITY TO LET, 3-room flat for 1 year or 4 months unfurnished, some furniture available for sale, Frank Meyer, 10 Rehov Balfour.

TEL AVIV AND VICINITY

TWO-ROOM FLATS to let, fully furnished, refrigerators, gas and telephone, 30 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. Aviv, Tel. 53802.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Egypt breakoff

Davar (Histadrut) sees the unofficial reports of Egypt's breakoff of contacts with the U.S. as being of only tactical significance and designed to soothe the Egyptian student demand for a more aggressive policy.

Interior Decoration

ATTENTION new immigrants! Shop-at-home service, color draughts, bedspreads, valances, American workmanship, Rosalinsky, Tel. 754958.

Jewellery

CASH FOR DIAMONDS and Jewellery Diamond Centre 23 Herzl Netanyahu.

Musical Instruments

WE REPRESENT the most famous piano makers in the world: grand, upright, electric and electronic. For complete prices and guarantee ask your friends who have purchased from us - Beit Hapne'ah, 30 Allenby, Tel. Aviv.

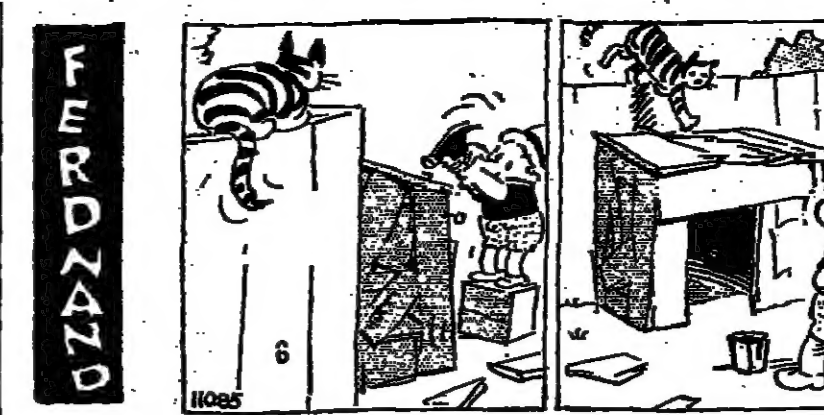
Plots

PLOTS FOR CONSTRUCTION, on Bar Canaan, Sataf, after parcelation, 1,000 sq.m. Contact "Haruzim", 134 Rehov Allenby, 1st floor, Room 5, Tel. 61406, Tel. Aviv.

Plant a tree in Israel this year... Free cost, for planters to the hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv.

Lod flights

ARRIVALS: El Al 634 from Rome, 0110; El Al 158 from Tokyo, Hongkong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Tegalara, 0235; TWA 311 from S.F. Los Angeles, Honolulu, Bangkok and Rome, 0435; El Al 132 from Tehran, 0740; El Al 200 from New York, 1145; El Al 623 from Frankfurt, 1200; El Al 500 from New York and Montreal, 1440; El Al 800 from New York, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 334 from London, 1610; TWA 340 from New York, London and Zurich, 1735; El Al 118 from New York and London, 1740; KLM 625 from Amsterdam and Zurich, 1755; El Al 120 from London, 1810; Swissair 374 from Zurich, 1825; El Al 483 from Paris and Athens, 1830; El Al 120 from London, 1830; El Al 484 from London and Vienna, 2155; El Al 434 from London, 2155.



WHAT'S ON

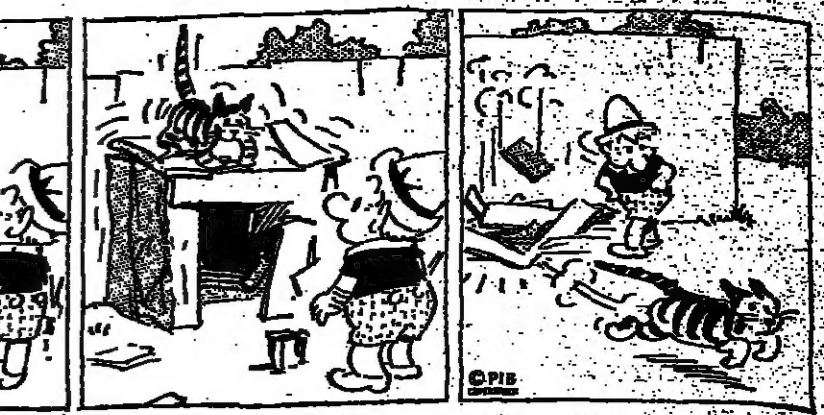
Plant a tree in Israel this year... ORT ISRAEL: For visits, please contact: ORT Tel. Aviv, Tel. 762212; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233715; ORT Haifa, Tel. 54027; ORT Netanya, Tel. 2223.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM (4.00 - 7.00 - 9.00) ARNOLD: Sweet Confession; ORN: The House of the Dead; KIDSON: My Love; JERUSALEM: Waterloo Bridge; HARBAR: Doctor Zhivago; 4, 8; ORN: Doctor Zhivago; 4, 8; MADAR: Max of the Ferrarists.

JERUSALEM CALLING

292, 407 and 445 Metres (877, 177 and 1025 KHz.), 1.50-3 p.m. English Programs



ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 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King David won't put up high-rise annex

By ABRAHAM BABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The owners of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem have decided to abandon controversial plans for a 22-story annex opposite the Old City walls in favour of a low-rise structure.

Mr. Yakovlev Federmann, Chairman of the Board of the Dan Hotel Corporation, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he had come to the decision in view of the opposition to the proposed annex tower that has been voiced on aesthetic grounds.

"I wouldn't find peace in my grave if people said I ruined Jerusalem," Mr. Federmann said.

The hotelier, whose family owns the largest chain of deluxe hotels in the country, said he would renovate the small, existing annex building — which presently houses offices of the Health Ministry and Hebrew University — and add a couple of storeys to it, bringing it up to the height of the main building to its north. In addition, he would add a two- or three-storey wing on the north side of the main building. Together, this would add 100-150 rooms. (The tower would have added 200 rooms.)

Mr. Federmann said that the change in plan meant that one million pounds spent in planning and preparations "had gone down the drain."

"I've given this a lot of thought," he said, "if people concerned with the future of Jerusalem think this will be harmful I can't just rely on commercial considerations."

Mr. Federmann said he believed that Jerusalem should not be a modern city and he did not wish to irritate those trying to preserve the spirit of a holy city. "I'm not a religious man. I'm a cultured man, a civilized man. There is a lot of sensitivity on this matter. Why should I split my soul?"

Earlier in the evening, Mr. Federmann had discussed the change in plan with members of the corporation's Board of Directors in Tel Aviv. "They all accepted my guidance," he reported. The new building, unlike the striking tower design by architect David Reznik, will be "conservative" in appearance, Mr. Federmann said. "Instead of building a monument, we'll build something less demonstrative."

The hotel magnate had written his intentions last Friday to Mayor Teddy Kollek. At last night's meeting of the Municipal Council, Mr. Kollek read portions of the letter. The Mayor said he was "not convinced" that a low-rise annex would be aesthetically better than a tower. He noted that the tower had been endorsed by a special study committee which included architect Alfred Mansfield, designer of the Israel Museum, and artist Bezalel Schatz. The Mayor said that the committee members had stated that the annex tower, together with the YMCA tower, the Omariya high-rise and the proposed 18-storey Commodore Hotel, would form "an ensemble that would add rather than detract from the skyline."

In an unusual public rebuke, Mr. Kollek chided architect Art Klotzner of the Municipal Urban Planning Unit for depicting the proposed King David Annex in a recently released sketch (*Jerusalem Post*, Jan. 7) drawn on the basis of an outdated plan. The revised plan, suggested by the study committee, had made the tower more "delicate and elegant" by slimming it and making it taller, the Mayor said.

Mr. Kollek angrily attacked "hysteria and incitement" among critics of Jerusalem's development, singling out the Council for the Beautification of Israel and its chairman, Yehuda Hasehraki. He said the Council had been distributing postcards with a "counterfeit" sketch of alleged plans for the Omariya plot. The cards are addressed to the Mayor and are part of a campaign being waged by the Council against building residential towers and hotels on the site, Mr. Kollek said.

Mr. Kollek said that the proposal shown on the card had been abandoned months ago as a result of Municipal pressure. Decisions on the city's development, he said, would be made according "to our own judgment and professional advice" rather than "fashion."

MONTEFIORE REMAINS

In other business, the Mayor noted that talks were underway concerning the transfer of the remains of Moshe Montefiore from London to Jerusalem. Mr. Kollek noted that there had been a request to inter the remains at Yemin Moshe, which the philanthropist founded a century ago. Mr. Kollek said he did not think the quarter was a suitable place and suggested either the Mount of Olives or Mount Herzl. He said the Jewish Agency had agreed to put up a mausoleum at either of these two sites.

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Trade unions unhappy with wage contracts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday assured trade union leaders that the overall national wage agreement with the employers would leave them "ample" room for adjustments in the individual industries.

The trade unionists had called on Mr. Ben-Aharon to complain that the overall agreement leaves them powerless to negotiate the changes needed for a "smooth" implementation of the collective contracts.

The controversy between employers and trade union leaders on this issue is of long standing. The employers insist that the agreement signed between the Histadrut and their representative organization, the Coordinating Bureau of the Economic Organizations, should automatically be binding on all Histadrut members. Otherwise, they fear, the trade unions would be able to "extort" pay rises under the guise of "adaptations."

It is reported that some trade unions, where skilled workers are at a premium, are unhappy with the "moderate" official Histadrut line which demands no more than a six per cent rise in basic salaries. In the metal industry, for example, "real" wages are often much higher than the maximum salaries stipulated in the overall agreements.

The Jerusalem Labour Council at its weekly session yesterday decided to support the claims of Government Printer's workers to have their wages and grading adjusted in accordance with Histadrut rates. The workers threaten to strike unless there is progress in their negotiations by the beginning of February. The workers also protest against the practice of farming out work to other shops.

Haifa port strike seen worsening

By YA'ACOV FREIDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Difficulties still plagued the port here yesterday as the ending of the mooring workers' strike ran into last-minute snags.

The President of the National Labour Court, Zvi Bar-Niv, chosen by both sides in the dispute as arbitrator, announced he was refusing to accept the appointment. The two sides who had assembled in the Histadrut Executive Committee's offices in Tel Aviv, then agreed to have two arbitrators, one from each side, work out a formula. But they were unable to reach agreement on the terms of the arbitration. The representatives of the Ports Authority then asked for a 24-hour delay to consult with the Authority's Director, but Haifa Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk said he was unable, in these circumstances, to ask the workers to call off their strike forthwith. He noted that the men were in fact planning to sharpen their emotions.

The two sides will meet again at noon today, and if no agreement is reached, "We shall intensify our strike, and include citrus carriers as well," the secretary of the workers' committee, Mr. Furber, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The Chamber of Shipping last night warned that a continuation of the strike would almost certainly lead to an increase in the per cent congestion surcharge, which has been in effect since January 19. Chamber President W. Lazarus noted that shipowners may decide to unload Israel-bound cargoes in neighbouring ports (Cyprus or Greece) if the situation remains unchanged. He called on all those concerned to take immediate steps to end the strike.

Five ships that have completed loading exports are now marooned by the strike, and yesterday 20 gangs of stevedores were idle as more than six freighters were lying in the bay, unable to come in and unload. Only citrus loading continued normally, as the strikers have so far exempted fruit carriers from their action.

The Dagon Silo will also be idled by tonight, if the strike continues, as the M. S. Tirana will be completing the unloading of 20,000 tons of soy beans and will be unable to sail. Five large grain carriers, together carrying 140,000 tons of imported U.S. grain, are lying at anchor outside the port, at a cost to the Commerce Ministry of well over \$10,000 a day.

At Ashdod Port, a general meeting of dockworkers over the week-end expressed opposition to their works committee secretary, Yehoshua Peretz. Some members feel the leadership is not doing enough for them.

Health Ministry workers declare labour dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Labour Council has given the Ministry of Health notice of a labour dispute, on behalf of general and clerical workers in the main Ministry offices. If the workers' complaints are not dealt with, a Council spokesman said, the 150 workers concerned will go on strike in two weeks' time.

According to the Council, Ministry of Health workers who went on strike in other parts of the country a few weeks ago received grade rises which amounted to as much as IL200 additional to their wages. Workers in the Jerusalem offices of the Ministry of Health did not get any similar rises, and the Jerusalem Labour Council "wants to know why." The workers involved range from top secretaries to cleaning workers.

Health clinic may close down due to vandalism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim yesterday threatened to close down one of its clinics in the Hatikva Quarter, after a second incidence of hooliganism occurred there on Saturday night. The clinic serves 12,000 men, women and children linked to the Histadrut.

Unknown persons broke into the clinic in Rehov Eucalyptus for a second time, the local office of the Histadrut health services announced yesterday. They dirtied the walls, cut up the curtains, destroyed the plants, broke glass frames of photographs, pulled out telephone lines and broke electric plugs from the walls.

As a protest measure it was decided to shut down the clinic for one day. Should these acts continue, Kupat Holim may be forced to close it down altogether, it was stated.

State's witness refuses to reveal name of sixth man

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — State's witness Vlado Filo narrowly escaped being cited for contempt of court yesterday when he refused to divulge the name of an alleged sixth participant in the IL250,000 Bishon Lesion bank robbery on December 1.

Filo on Friday began giving testimony in a heavily guarded courtroom after the District Court bench agreed to hear his testimony before the indictment of the five suspects: Nissim Lavie, Uri Mirzakh, Haim Hadd, Rahamin Haroush and Ben-Hur David. District Attorney Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen had told the court that Filo's life was in danger.

Filo had told the court on Friday that the five suspects had headed for the bank in a jeep, while he avoided them at a rendezvous in a Studebaker pick-up truck, and another man, identified as Haimah, waited at the wheel of another truck in another place. Under cross-examination, Filo admitted that there was a sixth man in the jeep.

Asked again by the court yesterday to name the sixth man in the jeep, Filo refused. He said he was prepared to divulge the name to the judge, on condition that it be withheld from the police, the prosecution and defense, and that the man would not be prosecuted. This was rejected by the bench.

Warned by the court that he faced going to jail for 30 days for contempt of court, Filo calmly replied that he was willing to sit for "90 years" rather than give the man's name. Judges Yitzhak Harel, Shmuel Kwart and Haim Dvornik then retired to their chambers for a consultation. When they returned, they announced that they would not cite the witness for contempt of court, "since it would serve no practical purpose."

At this point, the three defence attorneys announced they would appeal against this ruling with the High Court of Justice. They requested the court to issue an injunction prohibiting Filo from leaving the country pending the outcome of the appeal. The court agreed to issue an injunction until 10 a.m. next Thursday.

Robbery suspect neck broken

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A suspect in a recent bank robbery, Emanuel Ze'evi, 20, who was remanded to seven days custody, claims that he was severely wounded by police in Tel Hashomer hospital with two broken neck vertebrae. Police claim that Ze'evi attempted to hang himself in his cell and his life was saved at the moment by his guards, who strangled him.

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Shapiro opposes bill to insure bank deposits

By DAVID KIMVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Justice Minister, Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro opposes the enactment of a bill to insure the public's deposits in banks. The bill is proposed by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Meir Shapira.

The central bank has drawn up a draft proposal for the compulsory insurance of all deposits up to IL15,000. Premiums would be paid by commercial banks as a proportion of all their deposits, big and small, a subcommittee of the Advisory Committee on Banking, which prepared the bill, suggests fixing the premium to yield IL3m. a year.

Bank deposits of all kinds, including foreign resident deposits (Patiah accounts) for almost IL15,000m. Half is frozen in the Bank of Israel, under liquidity regulations, and do not need to be insured, the committee decided. Deposits from the public up to IL15,000m. total an estimated IL6,000m.

Premiums of IL3m. seem a small sum to insure IL6,000m. But the Bank of Israel agrees also to put into the fund the fines it collects for breaches of the liquidity regulations — which total IL3m. a year. And 85 per cent of the deposits are in the "Big Three" — Bank Leumi, Israel Discount and Sippozim — which are unlikely to file bankruptcy proceedings.

This is a point taken up by the Justice Minister. He supports the view expressed by the big banks, that they should not be charged money to insure deposits in small and vulnerable institutions. In any case, Mr. Shapiro maintains that insuring bank deposits is like closing the stable door after the horse has bolted.

"The challenge is to tighten supervision and control, so that banks do not collapse in the first place," his spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. Asked whether Mr. Shapiro supports the enactment of stiffer regulations, he replied in the affirmative, stating that it was the Justice Minister who originally suggested limiting the size of loans that banks may give to their owners and associated companies.

"The owners of the Agudat Israel Bank invested IL5m. and borrowed IL8.5m. back — thus investing in cash terms nothing at all."

Questioned about this last night, Dr. Meir Esh, Examiner of Banks, explained that big institutions will not stop badly run banks from failing, nor should they stop the spontaneous formation of new banks. "If every bank is made 100 per cent secure, you've abolished the competitive system — and may as well nationalise the banking system," he said.

The collapse of Fenchwanger, Eilam and Credit banks in the 1950s cost the Bank of Israel IL70m. all told in compensating depositors. It is understandably keen to divert itself of this responsibility. A spokesman of the Bank of Israel said yesterday that the need is to protect the small depositor. Although all depositors, big and small, were compensated after the three failures mentioned above — "the person placing more than IL15,000 should be responsible for his choice of bank." This is a strong hint that big depositors cannot expect always to be rescued from their plight.

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JACOBY

10 COINS
IL 2.30

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to overcast with light rain or drizzle over the eastern Mediterranean. Clearing and stable weather over the rest of the country.

Location	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Jerusalem	16	7-11	1-3
Golan	14	7-11	1-3
Nahariya	15	7-11	1-3
Safed	16	7-11	1-3
M. Carmel	15	7-11	1-3
Tiberias	16	7-11	1-3
Nazareth	17	7-11	1-3
Afula	17	7-11	1-3
Zion	17	7-11	1-3
Tel Aviv	18	7-11	1-3
Lod Airport	18	7-11	1-3
Jericho	18	7-11	1-3
Gaza	18	7-11	1-3
Beersheba	18	7-11	1-3
Ramat	18	7-11	1-3
Tiran	18	7-11	1-3

ARRIVALS

Actor Jason Roberts to star in *Hamlet* with Sherry Kramer and Alimogor (by TWL).

Druse asks to be Zionist delegate

Yosef Nassar, 6-Dba, a Druse resident of Dailat al-Carmel yesterday wired the Executive of the 20th Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, asking to be recognized him as a delegate to the Congress.

In his telegram, Mr. Nassar said: "In my name and in the name of my family I wish to see a successful meeting with constructive decisions that strengthen the Government and its policies — in the fields of diplomacy, security and immigration. I request your permission to become a delegate to the present Congress in the name of my complete identification with Zionism."

Robbery suspect neck broken

TEL AVIV. — A suspect in a recent bank robbery, Emanuel Ze'evi, 20, who was remanded to seven days custody, claims that he was severely wounded by police in Tel Hashomer hospital with two broken neck vertebrae. Police claim that Ze'evi attempted to hang himself in his cell and his life was saved at the moment by his guards, who strangled him.

An attorney for the suspect demanded that an inquiry commission be set up.

A NEW ROAD connecting Kiryat Gal-Eld and Kibbutz Begevim has been planned by the Public Works Department, and work on the road will begin as soon as funds can be obtained.

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